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Arrangements Completed To Aid Victims Of Drought

Army of Hungry Farmers Mobilizing in 21 Different States, Report TWO LOAN CLASSES

Thousands of Petitions for Aid Expected By Government By Nightfall

W/ASHINGTON, March 2.-(UP) —Arrangements were complete today for handling the army drought-affected farmers who week will follow World war eterans in seeking govern

By nightfall, the agricultural dement expects to have received sands of applications for food oans under the \$20,000,000 appro-

priation approved two weeks ago by President Foover.

Ten thousand loan application blanks were being sent to offices at Memphis, St. Louis and Grand Forks, N. D., which will disburse

The army of hungry farmers is mobilizing in 21 states to borrow ederal money with which to buy ood, clothing and medicine. As colral, they must give a first lien n their crops, as in the case of pans under the \$45,000,000 drought

relief appropriation.
Two classes of loans will be

1.-Loans to individuals for creation or expansion of capital structure of agricultural and livestock credit corporations in local

2.-Loans for the "rehabilitation

The latter is the phraseology inthe \$45,000,000 seed, feed and fer-tilizer fund would be mistaken as "doles."

loved by all parties and factions, and suffered a cerebral concus-sion and urged that she go to the hospital.

There he discovered her iden-

Hotel Proprietor Objects To Mayor

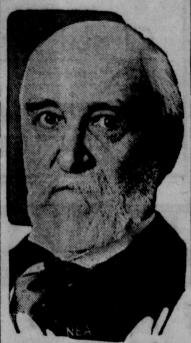
MOUNT CLEMENS, Mich., March 2.-(UP)-Mayor William ing his customary pre-election had been spent in the minority, mineral baths here at the Park but so cleanly did he fight that hotel instead of the Colonial ho-tel, his previous beadquarters had tel, his previous headquarters, because the proprietor of the latter elder La Follette, and was the house refused admission to his leader of the La Follette insurgent proposed guests on grounds of group in the House. However,

Dr. Gustav Perssons, proprietor of the Colonial, in a formal state- tinuously from 1893 except for tent, said "hotel policy could not one lapse, 1918-1920, after the extension of its courcisies to Thompson's proposed uests." He indicated the mayor nd his present entourage of five thicago political allies "might" ave been welcome but for the act that he feared the hundreds olitical workers who will visit nompson before the week end ight not reach the standard of hotel's discriminating clientels.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



VETERAN DIES Henry Allen Cooper, dean of the house representatives of congress died after 36 years service to his country.



Dies "With Boots" on After Completing 36 Years As Congressman

WASHINGTON, MARCH 2, (UP)-Congress mourned today the loss of its dean, Henry Allen Cooper of Wisconsin, 80-year-old liberal who died here

The House planned to recess cluded in the bill at the insistence for an hour today in tribute to of President Hoover, who feared one of its valiants who was be-

tary of Agriculture Hyde will be Thursday at Racine. has interpreted "rehabilitation of agriculture" to mean "just what it his boots on." He left the House to disclosed that she thought she was in Santa Monica.

says," the money to be used for late Saturday after a hectic night session, apparently in good health. About 11 p. m., not long after he retired, he complained of shortness of breath. Three hours later he died, peacefully and without

The last scene he witnessed in the House was reminiscent of Thompson's Aides the House was reminiscent of his life. He watched the struggle of a minority against a majority which had the support of the leaders, and saw the tide of bitterness rise and fall, as ideas and H. Thompson of Chicago is tak- ideals clashed. His whole life

Cooper was identified with the dated that of the late senator from Wisconsin. He had served con-

WASHINGTON, March 2 .- (UP) -The supreme court today heard an echo of the litigation over the fortune left by the late Lotta Crabtree, actress, who was the darling of the miners in the California gold rush days.

It refused to review a ruling o Massachusetts supreme court sustaining a sentence of six months in prison for perjury imposed upon Mrs. Ida M. Blankenburg, of Tulsa, Okla.

Mrs. Blankenburg was alleged to daughter of the beautiful Lotta.

TOKIO, March 2. — (UP) — The birth of a fourth child and possible Imperial heir to Empress Na-gako is expected about the 15th

The Imperial household obviously is hopeful that the child will be Longworth that started a bitter eventually succeeding his father, Emperor Hirohito, as 125th em-peror in an "unbroken line" dended from the sun goddess, naterasu Omikami

Edna Mae Cooper Identified As Patient in Hospital in Monterey

MONTEREY, Calif., March 2.—
(UP)—Miss Edna Mae Cooper, joint holder of the world's indurance flight record for womn, who disappeared a week ago n Hollywood, was identified to-lay as a patient in the Monterey

Suffering from an apparent lapse of memory induced by a hard blow at the back of her Miss Cooper could give no explanation for her presence in Besides the head wound-ar

ugly abrasion and swelling—the right side of the girl's body is black and blue, either as though she had suffered a severe beating or had taken a heavy fall. Dr. Hugh Ormody, physiciar at the hospital, was not inclined to believe that the girl had been

body bruises were not accompanied by surface abrasions. Dr. Ormody was summoned yes-terday to the San Carlos hotel, Monterey with word that "a guest

in an automobile accident, as the

was ill." He found Miss Cooper-whom three days before completing his he did not recognize—suffering 36th year in the house. from a severe headache and very weak. When her condition did

tity and realized the full extent The hardy old leader died "with of her injuries when a conversa- the clause limiting the construcshe was in Santa Monica.

Dr. Ormody had promised to come back to see her "after the polo game.

asked. "The one at Del Monte," Dr. Ormody replied.

Monte and return this afternoon?" Miss Cooper asked; and further explanation convinced her that

PARIS, March 2 .- (UP)-March brought the winter's worst storm today. An area extending from Russia to Central Italy was whipped by snow, wind and rain. Snow covered most of the Brit-ish isles and half of France. Many mountain villages were isolated. According to reports received here, two thirds of Italy was in the

grip of the storm.
Railroads were blocked in Dennark and Russia and trains were delayed in Germany, Holland, Belgium and France.

Twenty fishing ships were re ported missing in the North Sea and the English channel.

WASHINGTON, March 2 .- (UP) -The house today went on record for a 90 per cent reduction of imof the most bitter legislative struggles of the session.

The house gave the measure the necessary two thirds which was required under suspension of rules. It was adoption of this extraorboy and heir to the throne, fight Saturday night which was re-echoed in the house today.

ployment in this country, now goes

Two-Cylinder Auto Shown In Germany

BERLIN, March 2.-(UP)-A 15 horsepower, two-cylinder automobile — said to be the smallest yet producedwas one of the sensations at the Berlin automobile exhibition today, and German manufacturers already are thinking of invading the American market with it.

The car is more diminutive than the Austin and stands a little over four feet high. Its makers claim it can do 60 miles to a gallon of gasoline and are particularly enthusiastic about the cabriolet model, which has a rumble seat.

Pact to Be Submitted Soon to Parliament-Details Are Not Revealed

DARIS, March 2. - (UP) - The 1936 and avoiding a building race had suffered a cerebral concus- proved today by the council of gang leader his freedom.

The accord will be submitted to parliament as soon as the tion of future warships to 25,000 outside the loop. It was assumed

tons or less. The agreement crowned a year of acrimonious negotiations domolo game." inated by the possibility that "What polo game?" Miss Cooper France and Italy would begin a building race which would force England to increase her naval ormody replied.

"Why, how can you go to Del of the London treaty. This clause" made it possible for Britain, the United States or Japan to resume building if any of the three sig-natories to the full treaty considered its position threatened by the naval program of other pow-

Foreign Minister Aristide Briand announced that the terms of the tri-power agreement would not be revealed for several days, as England wishes to confer with her dominions before signing. Mean-while Britain is charged with obtaining the consent of the United States and Japan to the agreement which, according to Minister of Marine Charles Dumont, entails "slight modification of the London

CRITICS OF AMERICA

SAN FRANCISCO, March 2 .-(UP)-British critics of America were criticized today by Gilbert K. Chesterton, British writer and Prince of Paradox," on his arrival in San Francisco.

"The trouble with most of your British critics," Chesterton criticized, "is that they want you to be like them. There is no reason why Americans should act like English-

State 'Red Flag' Law Considered By testing a share of the Crabtree fortune. She claimed she was a passing the Jenkins bill after one U.S. Supreme Court

WASHINGTON, March 2 .- (UP The supreme court today decided to hear argument on the appeal of Yetta Stromberg which questions the validity of the California "red flag" law, Mrs. Stromberg was convicted in a San Bernardino county court of being a member of a radi-cal organization which displayed the red flag and was sentenced to under the state law. Sh prison under the state law. Shaked to have her conviction revers ed and the law declared unconsti-

Notorious Gangster Takes to Make Bid Apparent-Sentence Without Any Show of Emotion

CHICAGO, March 2.-(UP)-Alphonse "Scarface Al" Capone heard today without flinching the sentence of Federal Judge James H. Wilkerson, committing him to six months in jail for crim-

inal contempt of court. Capone appeared to hear forma! concurrement of the sentence Wilkerson fixed last week.

The gang leader, listed as "public nemy No. 1," brought out of his vardrobe the most colorful of his lothing creations. During the three days of his trial, he wore three different suits. Today he had on still another, a dark green model, with light brown shoes and spats to set it off.

Another crowd fought and pushed t the courtroom doors to get in-

"Not as big as last week," Capone commented. He appeared bored as Judge Wilkerson read off the sentence.

Judge Wilkerson gave William

in which to file exceptions to the verdict, and 30 days to perfect an

tain regulating construction until the clerk of the appellate court by June 1, Wilkerson ruled,

The bond is still go kerson said. Capone was escorted to court by United States and Japan adhere to a police squad, which picked him up at 16th and Michigan avenues,

> Lexington hotel nearby, once his headquarters. The same police squad took him back to the same place and Capone waved farewell as he walked away.

OREGON BUILDING

PORTLAND, Ore., March 2 .discharged blamed by police today for an unsuccessful attempt to bomb an apartment building here.

The bomb, supposedly hurled princi from a passing automobile, landed riety. near the corner of the building and was lying in an open space when it exploded. Seven windows were broken in the apartment and

Harry Mittieman, owner of the apartment, told police he had the balmy days that had gone trouble recently with a former before.

Work Commenced On \$250,000,000 N. Y. Center Soon

NEW YORK, March 2.-(UP)-Models of "Rockefeller City" new adio, opera and theater center to oe built in the area from Fourtyighth to Fifty-first streets be ween Fifth and Sixth avenues at cost of \$250,000,000 has been comleted and will be exhibited within Work will begin soon, according

o an official of the engineering firm in charge of construction.

Among the buildings mentioned in housing 27 broadcasting studios for radio and television, two 30-story buildings, four theaters, symphony ball, shops and banks.

Hospitalization Measure Is Killed

WASHINGTON, March 2 .- (UP) The Smoot and Rogers \$20,000,000 veterans hospitalization bill was killed today in conference. The conferees of house and senate "agreed to disagree," according to their own announcement.

This action effectually kills the

Made Up To Today

Efforts to Get Henry Ford ly Are Fruitless

WASHINGTON, March 2.—(UP) -President Hoover has received no offer of a bid to lease Muscle Shoals fertilizer plant and expects none before congress adjourns it was learned learned today at the White House.

The president has received n communication from Henry Ford, who is being urged by Alabama officials to bid, it was said. The absence of private offers for the pro ject was understod to have heightened Mr. Hoover's opposition to the Muscle Shoals bill, because it increases the possibility the govern ment would have to operate the project

The war department has not completed its investigation of the bill and there is little prospect of Mr. Hoover's sending his expected veto message to congress before tomor row or Wednesday, the White House indicated.

Mr. Hoover must await recommendations from the department before he can decide what action Waugh, Capone's attorney, 10 days he is going to take, it was said.

A similar delay has likewise hit the third Wagner unemployment naval accord reached between appeal.

The appeal must be filed with marked for presidential disapproval. The labor department has been unable to complete its inquiry into Capone's \$5000 bond will continue the measure. The bill is subject to between France and Italy was ap- in force until then, permitting the pocket veto unless the president expresses himself before noon,

At the White House today it was said there was no indication whether Mr. Hoover would be able to act

within the allotted time, The bill provides a national sysfunds and the states the other half, been in the past.

IN WESTERN ST

March, coming into the midwest that office closes tomorrow. neither like a lamb nor a lion but more like a slightly angered tion last fall, and have not moved bull pup, provided residents today in the meantime, you will be able principally with one thing-va- to vote again without difficulty

around the freezing mark, with manifested in the coming election snows in scattered sections of the and many candidates have made Rocky Mountain states, gave the formal announcements of their surrounding buildings were shak- western half of the country a March 1 holiday that was not interest felt is seen in the fact unpleasant except in contrast to

In Chicago, the temperature dropped to 29 at 10 p. m. last night, not considered March firsts go, but low in con-trast to most of the January and February days when by all the laws of precedent it was sup-posed to be cold, but wasn't.

SENTENCES IN DOPE

-Antone Parmagini, sentenced to spondence with Nikolai Lenin was 17 years in prison on a narcotic not damaged. The fire originated law charge, was today denied a in a faulty flue. he plan are a 50-story skyscraper supreme court review of his conviction in San Francisco a year the fire with buckets of water but

Parmangini was convicted with William Levine of having assisted in the sale of \$300 worth of morphine, negotiations for which began in a San Francisco hotel room and were completed by a delivery in an automobile several nights

The supreme court also denied William Levine a review of his

sentence on two counts of an in-This action effectually kills the bill for this session of congress. for reversal of the conviction.

says: SANTA MONICA, March

To the Editor of The Register:] The soldiers that are lined up getting their money sure look like they needed it. The big financial boys say that "it's bad economy to pay the money now."
When was there anything connected with the war good economy? Even entering it wasn't a stroke of financial genius. Hog Island cost as much as this bonus. And the enemy couldn't find it. And neither could we. A debt is just as hard for a government to pay as it is for an individual. No debt ever come due at a good time. Borrrowing is the only thing that is handy all the

WILL ROGERS.

Persons Registered Since and Mrs. B. B. Barton of 602 January 1, 1930, Do Not Need to Again

CITIZENS OF Santa Ana will go to the polls on April 13 to council, city board of education, a chief of police, city attorney, city car, it was reported, and has not clerk, city treasurer, and city recorder or police judge.

registered will be permitted to were riding overturned tration is tomorrow. The propo- Hot Springs. sition to amend the constitution which was adopted at the general can, of Long Beach, and W. B. election last fall relative to closing Allen, also of Long Beach. They Capone had been staying at the tem of employment agencies in co- dates of registration prior to elec- were reported on their way to operation with the states, the fedral government furnishing half the days from 30 days, which it has crash. Mrs. Duncan suffered a

> Citizens who have registered reported as critical, since Jan. 1, 1930, and who have not moved from their precinct Juan Capistrano by passersby since registration will not be re- where Dr. Paul Esslinger gave quired to register before this elec- medical treatment, later ordering tion. But those who have not their removal to a local hospital. registered since then, or those A. R. Kelly, 62, and Mrs. Mary who have moved without reregis- E. Kelly were reported hurt at tration, cannot vote at the mu- 11:30 a. m. yesterday on South nicipal election unless they are Main street, between Pine properly registered at the office of CHICAGO, March 2 .- (UP)- County Clerk J. M. Backs before

If you voted at the general electhe score of registration.

Considerable interest is being candidacy. A reflection of the registrations have been increasing throughout the country in the

Unfinished Book Of Trotsky Destroyed By Flames In Home

ISTANBUL, Turkey, March 2 .-(UP)—Part of Leon Trotsky's val-uable library and an unfinished was no report from New York, book upon which the exiled Soviet and only a partial one from Chileader was working were destroyed cago. by fire which damaged Trotsky's residence on Prinkipo island near

Trotsky and his family were forced to leave the house in their WASHINGTON, March 2 .- (UP) night clothes. Trotsky's corre-

Neighbors attempted to fight could not curb the flames.

REOPEN TUNNEL CASE WASHINGTON, March 2.—(UP) amusement —Reopening of the Moffat tunnel the capital. case, in which the interstate commerce commission authorized the Denver and Rio Grande Western railroad to acquire control of the the actors and actresses he

They asked the commission to delay handing down a formal order authorizing the acquisition, which was to have been done today, pending rehearing and reargument.

discovered that late this me when the ruins were set that everyone escaped.

About 14 other persons to jured, three of them serious cause of the fire was the serious cause of the serious cause caus They asked the commission to well as the admission of certain which was to have been done to-

Thrown From Motorcycle On Saturday Night Receiving Serious Injuries

TODAY UNCONSCIOUS

Thirteen Other Persons Are Hurt in Mishaps in County Over Weekend

SANTA ANA city motorcycle A officer, Ed R. Jenson, re-ceived injuries which may cause his death, and 13 other persons were reported hurt in traffic accidents in Orange county over the week end. A number of those injured are believed to be in serious condition.

Jenson was hurt at 7:15 p. m. Saturday night, while chasing a speeder on East First street, near he Santa Fe railroad tracks. His notor struck a "slow" button in the street, caused him to lose control of the machine and he skidded along the pavement for &

distance of 50 feet. The speeder probably never knew the officer was injured, or even

that he was being pursued. Jenson was taken to the Santa Ana Valley hospital by Wilbur Getty, of 829 South Parton street North Howard street, Fullerton. who were at the railway crossing at the time.

Physicians at Valley hospital declared today that the officer's condition was extremely serious. He suffered a been conscious Two Injured

But only those who are properly today when the car in which they Two persons were injured early

They were Mrs. Dorothy Dunbroken back and her condition is

The injured were taken to San

(Continued on Page 2)

CRIME SHOWS DROP IN 1000 U.S. CITIES

WASHINGTON, March 2,-(UP) -Substantial decreases in crime at the office of County Clerk first month of the year, as com-pared with December, 1930, are reported in the monthly bulletin on the justice department's bureau of investigation.

The average number of crimes committed daily in 1090 cities was set at 1824 in December and 1711

Los Angeles headed the list the 1000 reporting cities, with a total of 3290 crimes in January.

MEXICO CITY, March 2 .- (UP) -Eight persons were burned to death today when fire destroyed the theater Principal, one of the amusement places in the center

The bodies of two w Denver & Salt Lake railway was after a narrow escape frequested of the commission today by bondholders of the Rio
Grande Southern railroad.

The victims of the fire was discovered until late this me

nights of this week, by an all-

presenting the play to the public. The story of "Outward Bound"

is a strangely dramatic one, with

The Santa Ans players have been holding almost nightly re-hearsals in the social hall of the First Methodist Episcopal church.

but will stage their dress rehears-al on the Ebell stage, where the

performances are to be given.

Tickets are to go on sale at once for the two nights, and according to the members of the Legion, a

strictly one-price plan will be

followed, with no reserved seats.

Members of the cast, in the order of their appearance, will be

"Scrubby," played by Harry Brackett; "Anne," Fritzi Stroh;

"Henry," Lesiie Steffenson; "Tom Pryor," Edwin Beisel

"Henry," Lestie Steffenson; "Tom Pryor," Edwin Beisel; "Mrs. Cliveden Banks," Louise Montgomery; "Midget," Bess Browning; "The Fev. W. Duke," C. James Norton; "Mr. Lingley," George Richardson, and "Thompson," Wally Grigg.

Several of these players have taken part in various successful

has played with notable success

FIRE ENDANGERS BUSINESS

ing shop, discovered the flames,

having planned to go to Los An-

The south wall of the Martin

building and plaster and windows were damaged to the extent of \$800. If the fire had been 20 feet further

away, the equipment of the Costa

Mesa department would have been useless, it was declared by Fire Chief Lewis.

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with a machine operated by S. W. tion of the measure. 1455 South Maple live at 2204 South Maple street. way commission and the depart-

ran into the rear of a car operated fornia and 1 by Ollie Umbenhower, of 715 East of the state. Chestnut street, on the Newport

Tevis Lambert, 14, Arthur Gethews. 14 and Beach, 18, were reported hurt. None of those injured were believed to have been badly hurt. Anaheim Accident

Two women and a little girl were injured at 1 p. m. Saturday near Anaheim, when cars driven by Mrs. J. M. Chanton of Anaheim and Clarence S. Copper, of 4544 Iowa street, San Diego, collided, Mrs. M. E. Burdick of Anaheim, Route No. 4. Mrs. J. M. Chanton and Gene Kozina, s. were reported hurt. Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Hodge of

Long Beach were taken to the Anaheim Sanitarium Saturday afternoon for treatment for injuries received when the car in which they were riding with C. M. Donley of 2060 East Second street. Long driven by C. H. McDonell, of May-

Eggs and canned tomatoes comprise the ideal diet for the tropics, according to Ernest F. Schoedsack, who has just returned from Sumatra where he filmed the jungle drama, "Rango," for Para-

ONE CENT A DAY PAYS UP TO \$100 A MONTH

surance Co., 5279 Moriarty Building, Kansas City, Mo., is offering a new accident policy that pays up to \$100 a month for 24 months for disability and \$1,000.00 for eficiary's name and relationship building.
and they will send this policy on A building permit was taken out

PREDICT HIGHWAY

Adoption of the bill providing lusion of 804 miles of highways as part of the state secondary highway system, which was sponsored by Senator Nels T. Edwards of Orange county, seems assured, it is indicated in reports received Chesinut streets when the car in from Sacramento. Senator Edwhich they were riding collided wards has prophesied swift adop-

Santa Ana. The Kellys the recommendations of the high-They were taken to their home. | ment of public works, is scheduled in- to come before Edwards' senate jured at 10 a. m. yesterday when a committee tomorrow night. It procar driven by Charles Beach, of vides for inclusion of 633 miles of 1013 Riverine street. Santa Ana, county highways in Southern California and 171 miles in the rest

Maintenance of the roads specified in the bill will be taken over by the state if the measure is adopted. Orange county has two highways that will be affected by the bill-Brea canyon road and Santa Ana canyon road. The stretch in Brea canyon extends to Fullerton, while the other one extends to Newport Beach.

Charles Forrest **Funeral Tomorrow**

Funeral services for Charles Smith Forrest, 72, rancher who lived on Sullivan street, will be held tomorrow at 2 p. m. from the Harrell and Brown Funeral home. The Rev. W. J. Hatter, rector of the Church of the Meswill officiate at the ser-

Mr. Forrest is survived by his wife, Marie Forrest, and three sons, Fred C. Forrest of Pullman, Wash.; Raymond F. Forrest, of Santa Ana, and Charles E. Forrest, of Gowie, Ia. Interment will be made in the

Central Memorial park.

The Postal Life & Casualty in- Sign Lease For New Cafe Home

The lease on the building to be occupied by the new \$65,000 resdeaths-costs less than 1c a day taurant and to be operated by Jim -\$2.50 a year. Over 68,000 al-ready have this protection. Men. women and children, ages 10 to announced by Harvey A. Gardner, 70, eligible. Send no money. Sim- president of the Orange County ply send name, address, age, ben- Title company, which owns the

10 days' FREE inspection. No this morning and construction examination is required. This of- work was under way today. The fer is limited, so write them to- Fluer Construction company, Ltd., will do the work.



We all catch colds and they can make us miserable; but yours needn't last long if you will do this: Take two or three tablets of Bayer Aspirin just as soon as possible after a cold starts. Stay in the house if you can—keep warm. Repeat with another tablet or two can—keep warm. Repeat with another tablet or two of Bayer Aspirin every three or four hours, if those symptoms of cold persist. Take a good laxative when you retire, and keep bowels open. If throat is sore, dissolve three tablets in a quarter-glassful of water and gargle. This soothes inflammation and reduces infection. There is nothing like Bayer Aspirin for a cold, or sore throat. And it relieves aches and pains almost instantly. The genuine tablets, marked Bayer, are absolutely harmless to the heart.

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when they meet tonight in the home of Mrs. Gerald Parks, of Garden Grove. Las Meninas club is planning difficult stunts for pledges to perform tonight in the home of further chastising and duties.

Damage Action

went to trial today before Judge James L. Allen, Finch is asking judgment of \$10,000 for personal of Ball road and Brookhurst ave-15, 1930, and which he claims was due to the carelessness and negli-gence of the defandants.

children who were injured in the same collision, were dismissed upon a settlement of \$150 each, before the cases went to trial. The settlements were made for Vivian and Betty Finch, without any admission of liability by the defend-

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taken part in various successful Community Players' productions, and others have had professional are scheduled to meet tonight for B. Graves, of the Spanish War experience. Wally Grigg espetheir regular bimonthly session.

Brotherhood of Bachelors will meet in the home of Wayne Flinn camp No. 26, of the United Span
Spanish War cially has had wide experience in pay an official visit to Calumpit stock companies in Detroit, Kancamp No. 26, of the United Span
sas City, Chicago and various at Costa Mesa at 7:30 p.m. Mem- ish War Veterans tomorrow night southern cities. He is a brother bers of Moav club will give the and will be accompanied by the of Ted Grigg, of this city, who final initiation to their pledges senior vice department commander, Eugene F. Peckham, of San

Tonight these officials will pay their official visit to Bennington Miss Ruth Gardner, at 1602 North camp No. 20, at San Diego and Broadway. Miss Marjorie Arundel is to be hostess tonight at her home will arrive in Santa Ana tomorrow was endangered by a fire which afternoon at the Santa Fe depot broke out in the Right Way cleanin Tustin where she will entertain where they will be met by a rethe old members of Sisterhood of ception committee from Calumpit evard at 4:30 o'clock Sunday morn-Spinsters for the pledges. Junior camp, composed of Commander ing. The building was destroyed, It ons will meet tonight at Ketner's Warren R. DuBois, Past Depart- was partially covered by insurance. cafe and will give their pledges ment Commander Charles E. Dixon and others.

The coming visit will be the first of the present department commander and a large delegation On Trial Today camps will attend the meeting. Into the camps at Los Angeles, Long Beach, Pomona, Huntington Park, Finch against J. J. Sawyer, et al., Fullerton, Corona and Ontario and committees have arranged to serve refreshments after the meeting.

The department commander will speak to the camp and auxiliary injuries he received in an auto- jointly on matters of national legmobile collision at the intersection islation and legislative matters of the state. He is a prominent attorney of Oakland and has considerable reputation as an orator.

Actions filed in behalf of two Inquest Reveals Death Of Orange Girl Accidental

A verdict of accidental death was returned by a coroner's jury this morning in the case of Miss Louise Knuth, 23, who was killed by cyansolid colors. Girls 7 to 14. Feb. ide fumes when she entered the 28, March 2 and 3. Happy Day home of her uncle, Albert Knuth, at Shop, 515 No. Main St., Arcade building.—Adv.

Funeral services will be held at the Gillogly parlors in Orange at 1:30 o'clock Tuesday afternoon, folowed by services at St. John's Lutheran church at 2 o'clock.

Raymer Purchases Home In Santa Ana

George Raymer, secretary of the chamber of commerce here, has purchased a home in Santa Ana. Raymer, who formerly lived at 1325 North Garnsey street, has just moved into his new home, which is located at 2117 North Ross street. He purchased the seven room house from Lowell K. Huber, manager of the Good Humer Ice Cream com-pany at Anaheim.

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Divorce Action Savs Husband's Income \$25,000

alimony of \$500 monthly and asserting that she has been informed and believes that her husband is earning an average of \$25,000 yearly, Jeneviere Larsen today filed Santa Anans who saw the film suit for divorce against Albert J. version of Sutton Vane's cerie Larsen, real estate broker, of 852 play, "Outward Bound," will be deeply interested to know that Clementine street, Anaheim.

the drama is to be presented in this city on Friday and Saturday Utah in 1905 and have four chil-Santa Ana cast, appearing under dren. They separated on Rebruthe auspices of the American Le- ary 26, 1931, the complaint said. gion, as a benefit for that pat- The plaintiff asserts that there is The play has been in rehearsal community property to her knowl-The play has been in rehearsal for a number of weeks, and was originally procured by Richard Garrick, drama and expression

teacher, as a vehicle for members and asserted that during the past of his expression class. His sud- six years her husband has been den critical illness made it im-possible for Garrick to continue with his plans, and he recently of alcoholic liquors.

left California for the South Seas In addition to the interlocutory

in the party aboard Zane Gray's yacht. However, after his illness, members of the cast continued to meet, and with Harry Brackett and George Richardson sharing duties as directors, the rehearsals have continued until now it is felt that the cast is justified in With District Attorney Here

is a strangely dramatic one. With all action taking place on a mystic vessel plying unknown seas. Everything revolves around the young couple, "Ann," (to be played by Mis Fritzi Stroh) and "Henry" (Leslie Steffenson) and their rescue from death. These parts in the picture version of the play, were taken by Helen Chandler and Douglas Fairbanks if.

Suit was brought today by Edw. W. Dahl against P. P. Janick, contractor, his bonding firm, the Massachusetts Bonding and Insurance company, Clyde Jenken, surance company, Clyde Jenken, city street superintendent, and the city of Santa Ana, to recover money which he claims is due and unpaid for labor, material and equipment furnished in connection with improvement proceedings aftecting portions of Parton, Sycamore, Birch and Rose streets. Broadway and St. Andrews place.

He asserted there is a balance of \$755.25 due ond unpaid to him-

Estate Valued At Not Over \$12,000

The \$12,000 estate of W. 8

He asserted there is a balance of \$755.25 due ond unpaid to himself and \$355.77 to the Gilbert-Weston-Steams company. The work was completed December 17. 1930. He includes the city street superintendent and the city as valued at not in excess of \$12,000.

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low, is president of the national council of the Y.

C. A. and will be heard in an address to be given at

the Ebell clubhouse here on

Main at Sixth

Deputies Begin Assessment Here

Weather

Ingeles and vicinity—Fair
tely warm tonight and

Notices of Intention

Leonard C. Brown, 30, San Pedro; Gretchen R. Winn, 23, Long Beach, Edward E. Black, 30, Mrs. Lucile S. Carothers, 29, Los Angeles.
Ralph Cosby, 26, Frances J. Malare, 18 Santa Ana.
Abe Coleman, 25, Dorothy Krieger, 6, Los Angeles.
Nelson Dierker, 23, Louise Meyer, 3, Orange.
J. Bernard De Smet, 25, Margaret, Race, 21, Santa Ana.
Clarence M. Leggitt, 27, Katherine Wilson, 20, Los Angeles.
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Edwin B. Suddarth, 25, Eagle Rock; Irginia R. Cheap, 22, Los Angeles.
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Harold G. Williams, 29, West Hol-wood, Eleanore Elliott, 22, Holly-god.
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We will be able to wind up the listing all property subject to levy for county revenue purposes.
The task of finding and listing all property subject to levy for county revenue purposes.
The task must be completed by the first Monday in July so that records may be prepared in time to send tax assessment rolls to the auditor and board of supervisions for use in determining the tax rate to be fixed for 1931-32.
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Marriage Licenses

Meier, 21, Madaline Spill-Manuel Salinas, 25, Maria Villa, Santa Ana.

Howard L. Hoy, 36, Long Beach; Frieda A. Kolkhorst, 31, Orange.
Charles W. Switzer, jr., 21, Bernice
R. De Groff, 22, Fullerton.
Adelbert Hubbard, 22, Jane Hill,
H. Bellflower.
Arthur Lea 25, Velme B. Dellah, Charles and Indian Charle Activer Hubbard, 22, Jane Hill,
day by Sleeper as follows:

Ralph Chaffee, Huntington
Beach; Fred Chapman, Newport
Beach; John Eley, Anaheim, G.
Barry, 27, Los Angeles.
Walter E. Ballinger, 45, Tressa I.
Leid, 42, Los Angeles.
Fredrick E. Spohn, 21, Gladys Silk,
Buern Johnson, 22, Eola Morris,
Marvin Johnson, 22, Eola Morris,
Los Angeles.

Marvin Johnson, 22, Eola Morris,
Alexandra Beach; Jack Omelia, Anaheim;
Claude Ridgway, La Habra, Brea,
Olinda, Yorba Linda; L. L. Fuller
And P. M. Gregory, Fuller and P.

DEATHS

A WORD OF COMFORT

while He has not warded off which as a war-molding grief which as have experienced He has ever left you alone. He sufre when you suffer and He ves you strength to be brave. Now He is counting upon our rendering a mighty service your fellowmen in the midst routine tasks by courageously sing your duty well with abidgratin in Him. He will never user you, and you must not ill Him.

Tuesday night the poultry proged 50 years. Mr. Geren
resident of Garden Grove
Pine St., and had lived in
Grove for 17 years. He
the husband of Mrs. Sarah M.
and father of Wallace O.
Funeral services will be
Tuesday, March 3rd, at 2
from Smith and Tuthill's
Interment Fairbaven ceme
Rev. Floyd J. Seaman of
Grove officiating. Garden
Lodge No. 586, Masons, will
t service at the grave.

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confer with leaders of the local Farm bureau on organization problems, it was announced today by R. D. Flaherty, secretary of the Windler Funeral home, North Main street, Wednesday, Ch. 4. at 10 a. m. Rev. George Warmer, pastor of the First thodist church officiating. Intended to the Main street, wednesday, Ch. 4. at 10 a. m. Rev. George Warmer, pastor of the First thodist church officiating. Intended to the Main street, wednesday, Ch. 4. at 10 a. m. Rev. George Warmer, pastor of the First thodist church officiating. Intended to the Main street, wednesday, Ch. 4. at 10 a. m. Rev. George Warmer, pastor of the First thodist church officiating. Intended to the Main street, wednesday, Confer with leaders of the local Farm bureau on organization problems, it was announced today by R. D. Flaherty, secretary of the Grand Barriago Warmer, pastor of the Grand Barriago Warmer, pastor of the San Scout camp, Ro-ki-li, in t

February 28th, 1931, Charles
Forrest, age 72 years. He is
d by his wife Marie Forrest,
ree sons, Fred C., of PullWashington; Raymond F., of
Ana, and Charlie E., of
Iowa. Funeral services will
d at 2 p. m. tomorrow at
urrell and Brown Funeral
116 W. Seventeenth St., Rev
Hatter, Rector of the Church
Messiah. officiating. In-"FUNERAL DIRECTORS"

REASONABLY PRICED"



Sleeper the annual assessment of ty, together with Whittier.

er we will be able to wind up the annual task. We endeavor to give world. Reservations must be made all a square deal and hope to by March 5, through the Y. M. finish the task with the least pos- C. A. sible delay and inconvenience."

"Harmon is a remarkable figure

Cecil E Saxton, 31, Helen I. Bed-nashek, 26, Los Angeles. crease in the budget of the as-mississippl editor and lawyer of sessor's office to provide for ad-attractive personality, and of un-ditional deputies to assist in re-usual ability as an organizer and Gregoria Hernan appraising land values in the as a speaker. He is the youngest county, were contained in the Harry Meier, 21, Madaine Spin grand jury report, filed last month.

an, 19, Anaheim.

Harold L. Reyes, 21, Ruth E. This, if allowed, will not be effectioned, 20 Brawley.

Manuel Salinas, 25, Maria Villa, by the board of supervisors next by the board of supervisors next For more than 20 of his 36 years. grand jury report, filed last month.

18. Buena Park.
Marvin Johnson, 22. Eola Morris,
22. Los Angeles.
Gilbert P. Robertson, 27. Pomona;
Nadine F. Pifer, 23. Ontarlo.
Emil S. Safarik, 34. Charlotte J.
Culver, 24. Los Angeles.
Omar H. Barker, 24. Ardelle I.
Gulley, 21. Glendale.
Reed C. Jacoby, 25. Lotta D. Howbert, 31. Los Angeles.
Clemente; S. W. Holt, Garden Clemente; S. W. Holt, Garden Grove, Cypress, Katella, Alamitos; R. C. Patton, Orange; Hugh Plumb, Tustin, San Joaquin, El Toro; Charles Robb, Commonwealth; R. Rosselot, Costa Mesa, Fairview, Fountain Valley, Alamitos, Magnolia, Anaheim School, Santa Ana School; T. D. Knights, Clifford G. Thatcher, H. D. Traveller and C. R. Couden, Santa Ana

4-H Clubs Are To Discuss Livestock

county 4-H clubs who are engaged in livestock projects will be held tonight in the Farm bureau office, Miller Mansperger, aged 65
Miller Mansperger had been deent of Orange county near minster for 27 years and was ather of Mrs. Edna Morrow, lllowbrook; Guy E. of Hemet; C. Lakeview, Oregon, and Mansperger, of Midway Funeral services will be held lesday, March 4th at 10 a. m. Smith and Tuthill's chapel ment Fairhaven cemtery.

It was announced today by Eric E. Eastman, assistant farm advisor. W. M. Cory, assistant farm advisor, will be in charge of the meeting which will be devoted to discussion of subject matter and the best methods of carrying on the projects. The meeting will begin at 7:30 p. m. and will adjourn at 8:30 p. m.

Tuesday night the poultry pro-

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H. H. Morrell, director of the or ganization department of the Cal-ifornia Federation of Farm bureaus, will be in Santa Ana Friday to confer with leaders of the local

PHILLIPS—At the Orange county hospital. February 28, John Philips, of Avocado street. Costa Mesa. He is survived by one sister, of Boston. The decased had been a resident of Costa Mesa for the past 10 years. Prior to coming to California, he served for 15 years on the Canadian Mounted Police. Funeral notice later by Grooms and Riesenberg, of Costa Mesa.

RS—At the county hospital, try 27, Charles Waiters, 74, day took out a building permit to erect a \$17,500 home for Henry Walker, 101 West Fourth street. The house will be built at 2424 Riv. The house will be built at 2434 Riverside drive.

To Relieve Catarrhal Deafness And Head Noises.

If you have catarrhal deafness head noises go to McCoy's drug store or your druggist, and get 1 oz. of Parmint (Double Strength), and add to it 1-4 pint of hot water, and a little sugar. Take 1 tablespoonful four times a

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The Orange county Young Men's Christian associations will have the honor of entertaining the president of the national council, Francis S. Harmon, March 9, when he is to be the speaker and guest of honor at a dinner to be given in the Ebell clubhouse at Santa Ana by the combined Y's of the coun-

Orange county property got under way today. Sleeper has a crew of 21 field deputies to assist in the task of finding and

presiding officer that the national he has been active in the various phases of association work, first in a Hi-Y group in his student the Y, and later at the University is giving more than half of his way through college in four years, making high records for scholar-

"Service for his country was rendered as a private in the reg- of the nation. ular army. Harmon was commissioned lieutenant in France, and was in action at St. Mihlel and in ers of his personality and his abilthe Argonne. After 19 months in ity. the service, he entered Harvard law school, from which he grad- house on March 9 is for the pur-

"He served two years as as- and friends of Y. M. C. A. work a sistant attorney general of Missis- chance to meet and hear this great sippi, and has been active in state man. affairs. He is now editor of the to 300 seats, and warning is is-Hattlesburg American, in which he sued that early reservations are is recognized by his aggressive desirable to insure admission."

"He has been a member of the rangements includes O. H. Barr, national council of the Y. M. C. of Santa Ana; Frank Gibbs, of second year as its chairman. He and Frank Gates, of Whittier.

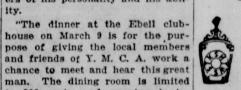
ed the final performance Saturday night, of the Community play, "Angel in the House," given in Ebell auditorium, and members of the governing board today expressed themselves as being unusually well pleased at the success of the season which closed with this comedy from the pen of Eden Phil-

The cast, composed of Irma Huff-man May, Margaret Lyon Britton, Sallie Coe, Charles G. Haas, Rob-ert Horn, Tevis Westgate, Wally Grigg, Tom Halliwell and Charles Morgan, presented what was de-clared to be the best of the three performances. Between acts music was furnished by an instrumental quartet whose members were Marion Nau, Simon Plas, Ralph Greer and Robert Townsend. "Angel in the House" was directed by George

Dunham of Laguna Beach. While the play completed the season's performances by the Santa Ana Community Players, holders of attend the different features of the spring tournament of one-act plays to be given in this city Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights, April 16, 17 and 18. Various Little Theater groups of the Southland are already reserving places on the pro-gram through Frank Lansdown, treasurer of the Players' association

241, F. & A. M., will have a pot-luck supper for the ladies at 6:30 p. m., Wednesday March 4th, followed by a the-ater party. All Mason Ladies planning to attend must phone Mrs. of Virginia, where he worked his time this year to the association Babcock not later than Tuesday. work, in spite of heavy personal (Phone 1107). Stated meeting at responsibilities, and his visit to 7:30. All members are urged to ship," said R. C. Smedley, secre- Orange county is part of his sched- attend as we are voting on two tary of the Santa Ana Y. M. C. A. ule in which he is coming in con- AMENDMENTS to the BY-LAWS. tact with the entire western part All visiting Masons cordially in-

ARTHUR E. COLLINS, W. M. "Those who know Mr. Harmon personally are enthusiastic admir-



Stated meeting of Santa Ana Chapter No. 73, R.
A. M., at Knights of
Pythias Hall, SANTA
ANA, Monday, March 2. preceded by pot-luck dinner 6:30 p. m. R. G. HEWITT,

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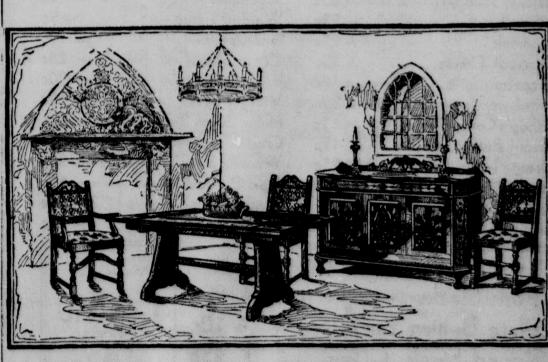


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Everything is in readiness for Hector Berlioz. the second concert of the winter auditorium Tuesday, at 8:15 p.m., sung by Robert Sellon. according to Harry Hanson, president and manager of this well vallo. known organization.

colorful numbers in which music of five different nations will be heard. Chord, A. Sullivan.

the most varied program we ever at the piano. played, stated Hanson. Robert Selthe young vocalist who will Battiste, appear as soloist of the evening,

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will be a surprise to the music lovers of this community.

He will sing "Hear Winds and Waves" by Handel, also "The Pirate" by Turner. In his second group he has chosen the well known famous aria "La Calunnina" from the opera "The Barber of Seville." This number is one of the favorit

man.

3. Selection, The Show Boat, Je- of Commerce office.

5. Selection, Pagliacci, Leonca- rectors whose terms expired the

6. Selection, Rose Marie, Rudolph

Six of these compositions have a North series of Seville, Rossini, There is no question that this is

9. Meditation, Organ Offertorie,

Store, Chas. Orth. This program is one of the Municipal band concerts offered free to the public and music lovers of Legal Relations Skin Age this community as well as throughout Orange county are welcome.

precess-stays on longer, prevents sanitarium Saturday as the result in his class in business law, which large pores, beautifies your com- of an accident that happened about meets each Tuesday in the Santa

Election of five directors to fill s very appealing and well known vacancies on the Santa Ana Cham- be elected at the annual meeting to the general musical public. The ber of Commerce board of directors of the directors to be held tomor following is the full program of will take place tomorrow, it was announced by George Raymer, sec-1 March, Columbia, Frank Gold- retary of the chamber, Polls will by E. P. McFadden, president of be open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. 2. Overture, Roman Carnival, All members of the chamber who vote must do so at the Chamber

Fifteen men were nominated last Ana Municipal band of 50 musicians, at the Santa Ana high school
and the Pirate, F. Turner,
will serve for a year. Reports of bureau to prevent the exportation will serve for a year.

4. Vocal, Hear Wind and Waves,
week, and of this number there will serve for a year.

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will be five elected to the board of various committees will be heard of water or the waste of water in directors to fill the places of di- at the meeting tomorrow.

first of this month. Nominees for election are Ray The program is made up of 10 Friml.

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7. Trombone solo, The Lost gartner, R. G. Cartwright, C. L. gartner, R. G. Cartwright, C. L. George Dunton, R. A. Emi-Cotant, George Dunton, R. A. Emi-Vandermast and Frank Was.

Directors whose terms expire are O. H. Barr, J. P. Baumgartner, W. 10. Characteristic, In the Clock C. Jerome, Berle Morthland and Walter Vandermast.

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Community Chest Directors Are To Be Named Tuesday

A new board of directors of the Santa Ana Communtiy Chest will row at 4 p. m. in the Y. M. C. A was announced today

After the directors have been elected a date will be set for a of the new board. The new board

omorrow at 2 p. m. at the Smith and Tuthill Funeral chapel for Roy E. Geren, of Garden Grove, passed away late Saturday afternoon at the St. Joseph's hospital. Dr. Floyd J. Seaman, of the First Methodist church of Garden Grove, will conduct the service and memhave charge of the graveside ser-

Mr. Geren had been a resident of and lodge affairs.

When the Citizens bank of Garen Grove was organized some years ago, Mr. Geren was cashier of the nstitution but later was obliged to give up his position for out of door work, and before his death he was employed as field foreman for the Royal Packing company, of Los Angeles. He was a member of the Masonic lodge, the Lions club, the Chamber of Commerce and of the First Methodist church of Garden

Surviving Mr. Geren are his widow. Mrs. Sarah Geren, one son, Calif., his mother, Mrs. Flora Geren, of Garden Grove, two sisters, Mrs. Anna Reafsnyder, of Garden Grove, and Mrs. Lillian Kreigh, of Delphos, Kan., and three brothers, C. Geren, of Santa Ana, R. F. Geren, of San Diego, and A. R. Geren of Garden Grove.

A five ton granite boulder with a bronze plate and an inscription was placed on the site of the old Las Cayotes ranch house near Fullerton by the Mojave cheapter of the D. A. R. of Fullerton. The old ranch house was built mearly 100 years ago and has been recently torn down. The dedication afternoon, with Mrs. Carrie Ford

There were three speakers at the ceremony, Terry Stephenson, Santa Ana postmas-Diego through Orange county and the second action. once the camp site of the Ameri- from molesting her,

A. H. Whittaker, Anaheim postmaster, spoke briefly and showed for divorce from his wife, Juana some photographs he took of the B. Acuna, charging that she de-house in 1886.

William McPherson, of Orange, traced the title of the land occu- 1916. pied by the ranch since the time of the original grant.

Hiram Mansperger Called By Death

Funeral services for Hiram Miler Mansperger, 65. a resident of Orange county near Westminster for 27 years, will be held Wednesmerning at 10 o'clock from Smith and Tuthill Funeral

He is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Edna Morrow, of Willowbrook, three sons, Guy E. Mans-perger of Hemet, Homer C. Mansperger of Lakeview, Oregon, and Mansperger of Midway

Interment will be made in the Fairhaven cemetery.

Files Suit Over Automobile Crash

Injuries suffered in an automobile collision on Orangethorpe road near the Barman ranch on April 28, 1930, are the basis of a damage suit that has been filed in superior court by Frank Simon against W. C. Smith jr., et al. Simon asks \$10,060 for personal injuries and \$284.50 for damages to his car and remuneration for loss of its use while undergoing repairs, a total of \$10,344.50.

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Rights Protective association, the meeting to be held to elect officers organization which recently was formed by the Orange County Farm various committees will be heard of water or the waste of water in an active campaign to further the objects of the organization by sending two men into the field to get petitions signed by farmers ighout the county for defray. ing the expenses of the organiza

John Wallop, of Anaheim, will cover the northern end of the coun-ty and A. J. Smiley, of Santa Ana, will solicit the southern part of the county. Farmers and ranchers who sign the petitions agree to pay 50 cents per acre of land them. The money so collected will be used to defray expenses of lit!-Funeral services are to be held gation should it become necessary

The committee appointed to form the executive directors of the association are L. J. Bushard, J. H. Pope, R. A. Chaffee, W. C. Mauerhan, R. J. McFadden, J. J. Dwyer and E. E. Campbell, chairman. A meeting of the association will

be held Wednesday at 6:30 p. m. bers of the Masonic lodge will in the Women's clubhouse in Garden Grove. In conjunction with the meeting, the presidents and committee chairmen of the Farm cen-California for 25 years and of Gar- ters from all over the county will den Grove for 17 years, where he be asked to attend the meeting in has taken a prominent part in civic order to acquaint them more fully with the purpose and plans of the association.

Tomorrow night brings the in ter-collegiate debate between the Wallace O. Geren, of Pittsburg, University of Washington and U. C. L. A. which is to be put on at the First Congregational church in this city.

Kenneth Goodman and Jennings Ferguson will represent California, taking the affirmative side of the question which relates to business methods. The University of Washington has the negative. The names of their debaters have not yet been received, but assurance is given of a strong team and a warmly contested debate.

It is expected that a large audince will assemble. Admission is free and the debate will start at 8 o'clock. The local Toastmasters club has the matter in charge.

Court Notes

in a divorce action which was ceremonies took place Saturday filed Saturday in superior court against Carl French Burns. They were married in Honolulu July 17, 1925, and separated February 23, A similar suit, which had 1930. who spoke on the march of been filed on January 15 was American army from San dismissed today prior to filing the conquest of California in 1847. cruelty. The plaintiff asks cus-He brought out the fact that the tody of their child and support ranch house was within 100 yards by the defendant and also asks of the old stage road and was the court to restrain the defendant

> Jose M. Acuna has filed suit serted him on September 11, 1929. were married April 28

Damages totaling \$5227.50 are asked in a slit filed in the superior court by Edith V. Davidon against G. H. Corbit. The action is based on an automobile collision at the intersection of Palm street and Broadway on

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January 1, 1931, In plaintiff was injured.

The only divorce decree granted superior court Friday went to Grace M. Bybee from Herman against Harry A. Stearns, et al R. Bybee, It was granted by Judge James L. Allen following a in the amount of \$500 which was hearing on the plaintiff's charge signed in 1926.

of cruelty. They separated July 16, 1930, just one month eight days after their marriage.



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Radio News

Ray Dutton, planist, who has been playing over radio stations in Southern California and the Middle West for the past three years and who has just located in Santa Ana, will be a featured artist on tonight's entertainment over

His program will be heard from 9:30 to 10 p. m. and will be a request broadcast. So phone in your favorite in time to allow Dutton

to play it for you.

Other highlights of tonight's program will be presented on the dren's hour, with Lorene Croddy, from 5:30 to 6 p, m.; by D. W. Tubbs, in a talk on pest control in gardens; by Paul and Ramona Rapier, marimba and piano by the Bolton quartet, Velma Brown, Dial Graham and

Tubbs will talk on the Farm

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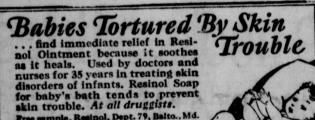
Ray Dutton, below, will presant a request program of piano music over KREG from 9:30 to 10 a.m. today. Dutton, who has played on radio stations in Southern California and the Middle West for the past three years, has located in Santa Ana.



Bureau program from 7 to 7:15
p. m. Paul and Ramona Rapier,
with the Bolton quartet, will entertain from 7:30 to 8:30 tertain from 7:30 to 8:30 p. m. on a program sponsored by the Lacy Furniture store and H. R. Velma Browne will singfrom 8:30 to 8:45 p. m. Dial Gra-ham, banjoist, and Bob Sprowl, vocal soloist, will be heard from 8:45 to 9:15 p. m. A studio program will be presented from 9:15 to 9:30 p. m.

From 6 to 6:45 p. m. the Shoppers' Guide, with music, will be on the air and from 6:45 to 7 p. m. news of the day will be

P.-T. A. MEETS TUESDAY HANSEN, March 2 .- The Savan-Parent-Teacher association will meet in the auditorium of the school building Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. The program of the afternoon will be given by the pupils of Mrs. Evans'



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ste will be recognized tonight when KREG will present an hour's entertainment featuring this type of harmony. Paul and Ramona Rapier, marimba and piano artists, will provide this novelty fea-

from 7:30 to 8:30 p. m., the Bolton quartet, which has appeared before over KREG, will be heard. The artists who will provide the marimba and piano program have played at various Orange county events and at the California the-ater in Anaheim. They have been featured at Masonic lodge stallation programs and at the Moose hall in Anaheim.

They will appear, with the Bolton quartet, on a program spon-sored by the Lacy Furniture store, Court Of Honor 506 North Broadway, and H. R. Trott, of the watch and clock department at the Lacy store.

The Lacy and Trott program is a daily feature, on the air from 7:30 to 8:30 p. m. On each broadcast an announcement of interest to listeners is made.

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MONDAY. MARCH 2ND, 1931

5:30 to 6:00—Children's Hour conducted by Lorene Croddy.

6:00 to 6:45—Shopper's Guide.

6:45 to 7:00—News.

7:00 to 7:15—Farm Bureau program,

"Pest Control in Gardens," by D.

W. Tubbs.

7:15 to 7:30—Duncan Harnols, planist.

anist.
7:30 to 8:30—Lacy and Trott hour.
Paul and Ramona Rapler, marimba
soloist with plano accompaniment,
and the Bolton quartet.
8:30 to 8:45—Veima Browne.
8:45 to 9:15—Dial Graham, banjoist, and Bob Sprowl.
9:15 to 9:30—Studio.
9:30 to 10:00—Ray Dutton, planist.
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American Legion, who in civil life has been a jail officer, received a "dose of his own medicine" last Friday, when he was "jailed" in San Bernardino after the Santa Ana Legion post had lost a membership contest to the San Bernardino post. Leach and E. L. Fleming, commander of the San Bernardino post, made a bet last fall, each one claiming that by the end of February they would have the greatest increase in membership.

San Bernardino post obtained 517 new members and the Santa Ana post received but 308. Leach was released on bond to take part in Legion activities at the Orange Show yesterday. He took the Santa Ana drum and bugle corps to San Bernardino to participate in a parade and ex-hibition drill. He was back in

Held By Scouts

Santa Ana today.

A special Court of Honor was held by Troop 24 at Camp Purin-ton on North Flower street Friday night. Troop 24 is sponsored by the Santa Ana Rotary club.

Robert Winbush and Harold Woodward were presented with life badges, Charles Spicer, John Mc-Bride and Ray Nowotny received their second class Scout badges, and Jerry Hawkins and Earl Wynick were presented with tenderfoot

Seven boys received merit badges for completion of various Scout projects. Weston Sprague received three; Harold Woodard, two; Robert Winbush, eight; Claude Owens one; Charles Spicer, two; John Mc-Bride, three; and Charles Downie

Escapes Injuries As Car Overturns

ANAHEIM, March 2. - Edward Kroutil, South Lemon street, narrowly escaped injury Saturday, when his car overturned in a collision that occurred in front of his bome at the corner of Lemon and ville also will offer a talk on the Valencia street. Kroutil climbed out origin and character of the yodel of his car uninjured after it had folk songs in German, French.

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PREPARING TO LOOK OUT

W. Hunter Leach, commander of the Santa Ana Post of the American Legion, is shown here being "jailed" by J. H. Berry in the San Bernardino jail Friday because his post lost a membership contest to the San Bernardino post. At the left is Vice Commander W. H. C. Steele, and at the extreme right is Commander E. L. Fleming, both of San Bernardino.



LAGUNA BEACH, March 2. Dr. L. F. Mallow is assembling hi cast for the annual minstrel shov This has been a spring event fe more than a decade and has i recent years been directed by D Mallow. Though given in the Conmunity playhouse, it is not a pla house production.

Two meetings of those who a: to take parts have been held ar out of material offered, the direc or has tentatively selected the fet

First tenor and end man, A. E McCord; first tenor, John Marrin er; baritone soloist, Dean Benton basso, Arthur J. Stead; baritone soloist and end man, Ed Hobart; baritone soloist, Perry B. La Piere; baritone soloist, Lloyd Buxton; baritone and ukulele, Ray Buxton; tenor soloist, Chris Valente; end man, Jack Gunter; end man, A. L. Stricker. Louis Burnham, who has rarely

missed being in the annual minstrel show, is again to take a leading part. E. L. Peterson is in the cast in a part not yet definitely ap- different things.

given on two evenings, though lots of water, too-that's all, Soon times, and occasionally has been and body begin to go; the cold taken to neighboring towns, in breaks up; poisons leave your sys-

Clyde Day Seeks

school trustee of this school district. Citizens vote March 27 for a trus-tee to replace F. P. Loftus, who is not running for re-election. Those to be on the school be are Mrs. Howard Melvin, of Bar-ber City; Mrs. Nellie Morgan, of Westminster, and Mrs. A. G. Snow.

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WESTMINSTER, March 2—Clyde Day, postmaster of Westminster has

PUPILS TO HEAR SWISS YODELERS

Santa Ana a varied program of Swiss yodeling and native folk songs, Mme. Marcelle Grandville and Fritz Zimmermann, famous international recording and concert artists, will present a special concert Tuesday at 11 a.m. during the assembly hour at the Santa Ana junior college and high school in the high school auditorium.

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TUESDAY, MARCH 3RD.

10:00 to 10:30—Women's Hour conducted by Genevieve Knox.

10:30 to 11:00— All-request program, Fay Dixon, planist.

11:00 to 11:30—Organ recital from the Tustin Union High School, sponsored by the First National bank of Tustin.

11:30 to 11:45—Old Time Selections.

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11:30 to 1:50—News.

7:00 to 7:15—Health Talk, Dr. K. H.

Sutherland.

7:15 to 7:30—"Outward Bound."

7:30 to 8:30—Lacy and Trott hour featuring Pat, Mike and Jerry.

8:30 to 9:00—Estelle Card Beeman, "Favorite Poems of Heart and Home."

8:00 to 9:30—W. G. Axworthy, cell-size on the 9:30—W. G. Axworthy, cell-size on the 9:30—W. G. Axworthy, cell-size on the side.

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The other car inthe wreck was driven by Mrs. A. H. Heying, who lives on Ball road Kroutil's car was badly damaged but Mrs. Heyding's car escaped with dented fender and it was necessary for the students of the high school and junior college to combine their assemblies and hold a joint meeting.

Since the concert is on the regular college assembly hour, John "Sky" Dunlap, jaycee student president, will be in charge. The event is spen to the public on a small admission charge.

KFCA—Vic Young's orchestra.

Frank Kneeland. 6:30.

7 to 8 P. M.

KMTR—Vernon Rickard; orchestra.

Rhythmettes. 7:15. C. of C. 7:45.

KECA—Arthur Lang; string ensemble.

10 to 11 P. M.

KMTR—Abe Lyman. Ted Dabl. at 10:30.

KFI—Tom Terriss.

KPO—Jesse Stafford.

KTM—Organ and song.

KOA—"Musical Echoes," 10:15.

MODE TO BE STATE BURTNETT. 10:05. Anson Weeks 10:20.

KFWB—Gus Arnheim to 12.

KNX—Arizona Wranglers.

Wood Harmony Boys, 10:45.

KGFJ—Jack Dunn. Organ. 10:30.

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KECA—"Musical Echoes." Editorial Review. 10:20. Exercises 10:45.

11 to 12 Midnight

KFI—Laughner and Harris.

KPO—Midnight Melodies.

KHJ—Earl Burinett.

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- - - - By LAUFER

BRUSHING UP SPORTS TUSTIN TO FACE CI Records Fall In Don Defeat

Able to snatch only three first places from the surprisingly powerful Long Beach junior college track team, Coach Bill Cook's small but potential Santa Ana jaycoe track squad went down to ar overwhelming 99 to 27 defeat Saturday afternoon on Poly field in the first dual meet of the season. While the Cookmen were having

difficulty getting seconds and thirds from Coach Oak Smith and his Norsemen, the visitors made clean sweeps in the 100 and 220yard dashes, low hurdles and twomile. Although the Dons took only three first places-the high jump, the broad jump and javelin-two of these marks cracked Santa Ana records and definitely stamped the Dons as a power in the conference meet where first place winners count heavily.

Doyle Gilbert offered the highlight of the afternoon by broadjumping 22 feet 2 inches to wipe out the former mark of 21 feet 4 inches made by Al Clayes back in 1925, the oldest record on the books. Gilbert, who helped Santa Ana high school win the South-California and state crowns last year, also jumped 22 feet 1 He took high point honors for the Dons by tieing for second in the pole vault at 11 feet. Art Jacques, second brother of

the "Jumping Jacques" clan, cleared 6 feet 1/4 inch in the high to break the former record of 6 feet he held jointly with his brother Bob. He won the regular event at 5 feet 11 inches and then officially tried for the new record Melvin Beatty was the third

member of the first place winning trio by heaving the javelin 159 feet. His mark of 167 feet a week ago is the best made this season and he will be another threat in the league meet. Captain Tom Donahue, veteran

Don distance man, showed lack of training in coming second to Black in a 4:43.4 mile and not finishing the two-mile grind, which was captured by Don Hall of Long Beach in the remarkable time of 10:14.5. four seconds better than Hall will be remembered as the South Methodist teams enjoyed bitter rival of Harold Breeding improved positions today in the five years ago when the immortal s back in school to train for the 10.000-meter run in the 1932 Olym-

pics.

Don Dresser lost the high hurdies by a nose but many of the railbirds thought he ran a dead heat with Peterson.

Erv Watkins ran a good halfmile but Monroe of Long Beach in the best game of the four. M. set too fast a pace and then chose to let his teammate, Earl, finish with him in a dead heat, leaving Watkins a third place. Elwood his quintet. Lindley with a third in the shot pleted the Santa Ana scoring.

George Blewitt, Joe Rodrigues honors at the "Y." 220-yard run, Blewitt had six the Latter Day Saints, Vikings against him and failed to lace. By mutual consent, the re-

strong Compton Tartars come to lent quartermiler, Oran Asa is a good pole vaulter and Bob Durbin will team up with Watkins in the half mile.

The results:

100 vard dash—Skinner (LB) first.

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ne (8) second, Marquand, (LB) nird. Time, 4 min, 43 4-10 sec.

2-mille run—Hall (LB) first, Smith LB) second, Callahan (LB) third. lime, 10 min, 14 5-10 sec.

220-yard low hurdles—te Groen LB) first, Oda (LB) second, Shot-vell (LB) third. Time, 27 3-10 sec.

A) and Shanbaum (LB) tied and Height, 11 ft., 6 in. in throw—Beatty (SA) first, (LB) second, Shanbaum (LB) Distance, 159 ft. put—Parker (LB) first, Klausecond, Lindley (SA) third. Dis-

PLANS CAREER

Frank Carideo, All-American quarterback, is not going to follow football as a profession. He intends to coach a few years, then enter business or something "more lasting" than the tutoring business, according to statements attributed to him today. This unusual picture of the Notre Dame star was made when Carideo turned out for basketball practice.



Santa Ana Junior Sunday School miler was at his best. Hall Basketball league standings as a result of victories in league games at the Y.M.C.A. Saturday.

With Youel, Schwarm, Clark and Wimbush keeping the scoring well divided, the First Presbyterians sandbagged the First Methodists, 32-8, and kept hold of first place. Westminster's Presbyterians nos-

ed out the First Christians, 21-17, decision. Morgan's basket shooting for "Lefty" Greer for five runs in the Westminster featured this set-to, the center turning in 13 points for gerous although Cypress soon over-

United Brethren had a cakewalk put, Eric Reinau with a third in with the United Presbyterian five, third. P. Collins replaced Block on discus and Lee Dresser with scoring at will in a 44-3 massacre. the El Toro mound during the a third in the quarter mile com- Roberts made 21 points all by his lonesome for the day's high-point

"Red" Kidder's accurate shooting

Interest in the league was stim-ulated Saturday night when the beautiful perpetual trophy to be beautiful perpetual trophy to be awarded to the winning team was first put on display. The trophy lis a handsome silver basketball set on a pedestal, and carrying spaces

MKOISTAR J. B C 1 Cook, 3b I l. Prather, ss Daley, 3b-c 5 0 0 Colling c-2b Brandle pss 5 2 2 Gripp, If Hartfeld, cf 3 2 2 Arbista, 1b March J. Brandle pss 5 2 2 Arbista, 1b March J. Brandle pss 5 2 2 3 2 1 Arbista, 1b March J. Brandle pss 5 2 2 1 Arbista, 1b March J. Brandle defeat next Thursday when the is a handsome silver basketball set on a pedestal, and carrying spaces on a pedestal, and carrying spects on which there may be engraved the names of winning teams from year to year. It is now on exhibition at the Y.M.C.A. boys depart-

U. Brethren (44) (3) U. Presbyterian
Southworth (11) .F. (1) D Beal
Roberts (21) .F. Dorsey
Gamell (8)C. (2) Lockhart
NobieG. M. Beal
Lacy (4)G. Boyle

Christian (17) (21) Westminster Pres.

Lum (5) ... F. (2) Loftus

Harnois (5) F (3) Day

Clem (4) ... C. (13) Morgan

Woodyard (1) ... G. (3) Parr

Flockton (2) ... G. Wardlow First Methodist (8) (32) 1st Presby Wetherall F. (10) H. Youe Weamer (2) F. (6) Schwarm Hendrie (3) C. (8) Clark Short (2) G. (8) Wimbush

Gregg G. Sprague Substitutes: First M. E.—Kistinger (1) Anderson. First Presbyterian— Mitchell, Adair, Kring, Hales.

golf course at Hilo, Hawaii, pro- Washington at Seattle March 6, 7 vides the worst golfer in fire-pit of Kilauea volcano and is Berkeley Wednesday on the "Cashalf a mile wide and 1200 feet cade Limited," arriving in the deep.



Santa Ana Country club gave up all hope today of winning its division of the Southern California In- the championship now being con- basketball team, undefeated

Defeated, 12 1-2 to 8 1-2, by Potrero at Potrero yesterday, the Sanated from the race which ends here port boulevard acres.

The results: Holmes and Bemis (S.A.) 2 1-2; Dmitrick and Warren (P.) 1-2. Curry and McDonald (S.A.) 1

Meiss and Wilson (S.A.) 1; Mc-Nutt and Rigg (P.) 2. Shields and Ross (S.A.) 1-2; Hoff

and Kirby (P.) 2 1-2. Foote and Mateer (S.A.) 0; Getty and Fuller (P.) 3.

Lew Wallace and A. A. Beard tled for first place in medal play sweepstakes at the country club yesterday-both with net 68's. Wallace shot a card of 86-18-68, Beard 92-24-68, Runners-up weer Dr. J. L. Wehrly, 91-22-69; Dr. A. K. Loerch jr. 96-24-72, and H. J. Lowe 96-

Lawrence Bemis won Class match play sweepstakes Saturday was three down and J. L. Ainsvorth four down. J. W. Beach was the winner in Class B. He finish-Osterman, E. B. Van Meter and L. M. Forcey all two down.

The cigars today were on Burnett Lane, popular Santa Ana. Country club caddymaster.

Lane yesterday became the father of a husky son, born to Mrs. Lane at St. Joseph's hospital, The little fellow will be known

r seconds better than resconds better than conference record. Presbyterian, United Brethren and respect to the remarkable time of the rem

George Stevens' El Toro baseball club gave Cypress' Orange county champions some spirited opposition at Cypress yesterday although Steve Luther's gang gained a 10-7

The Beanpickers hopped aboard took them, scoring once in the first, three in the second and four in the third inning attack and stopped Cy-

press until the seventh.

Manager Luther announced he were all set back a yard in the in the second half gave the South league contracts for Earl Stone-century and finished last while in Methodists a 28-20 decision over "Lefty" Greer and Homer Hurst, all

Brandle pss 5 2 2 Gripp, if Hatfield, cf 3 2 2 Arbista, 1b Mene, if 3 1 6 Stephens 1b Hurst, 1b 4 1 1 P Collins pc Greer, ss-p 4 2 1 Verdugo, cf Sweet, rf 3 1 1 Fredrick, rf Block, 2b-p

..35 10 9 Totals .. 40 7 10

2 base hits — Hatfield, Hurst, Greer, Sweet, Cook, Prather, Verdugo. Sacrifice hits— Daley, Verdugo. Struck out by Greer 5, by Brandle 4, by Block 1, by P. Collins 5. Bases on balls off Greer 1, off Brandle 1, off Block 2, off P. Collins 5. Umpire—Contreras.

BERKELEY, March 2.-Fourteen comprise the squad for a three-game series with the University of

CURTAIL SPRING SPORTS

tan feature for 15 years and the back. He got a bad break but he regular spring football practice took it like a man. He's out getting andoned at Carnegie the money while he can to take balls care of his mother and dad."

Los Angeles Skeets Beat S.A., 202-201

Los Angeles nosed out Santa Ana by a single target, 202 to 201, in a Southern California Skeet league shoot at Tejunga yesterday. This set the local marksmer back a notch in their quest for Southland.

next Sunday with Potrero playing Los Angeles "batting order" in-a return engagement over the New-cluded H. Brown, S. Lucas, M. Chine M. Slater. The Los Angeles team will come Colton.

here for a return match March 15. Fullerton was selected for the Fellows and Constable (P.) yesterday follow: Leland Smith, vantageous neutral court. The 1-2. 21; Sam Kraemer, 20; Sam Col- upcounty school boasts one of the Farnsworth and Saulsberry (S. lins and Theo. Reuter, 19; Herb finest gymnasiums in Southern A.) 8; Witt and Huntley (P.) 0.
Robinson and McKinney (S.A.)
Sandon, 14; Ed Backs, 11, and Joe
0; Krant and Hobercker (P.) 3.
Teel, 9. Heanes, 18; Lloyd Smith, 17; Bob California. Teel, 9.

HOLLYWOOD, March 2.-Robert He was two down. F. E. Farnsworth Tyre Jones, world's premier golfer, was in Hollywood today ready to do what he can through the mov- Beach officials allow a playof beed one up. Lew Wallace and A. A. les to keep his countrymen out of tween the teams to determine Beard were one down and Benny the bunkers and sand traps next

The studio plans to complete the country can have the Jones' struction for the price of a theater ticket just about the time the golf the snow belt.

Jones was sure of one thing, that there will be no romantic element Pick A's

reporter asked him if he desired his leading lady to come from the blone, brunette or redheaded groups of film beauties. 'They couldn't get me to play in one of those love pictures," he said. "I'm going to stick to something

"The first picture will be about nutting." Jones explained, "They will be designed as instructive, yet they won't be so complicated that a non-golfer cannot understand them. The first one will open with a fellow on the green. When he misses a putt I will kid him about it and tell him he needs more practice. Then I'll give him a little instruction.

Bobby said he had been playing quite a bit of golf this win-ter but that he hadn't been

"I want to be at my best in the pictures, however," he said. it, but film costs money and I don't intend to waste a lot of film on bad shots that would have to be re-

participate in a number of exhibi-tion matches, but he insists that they must be four-ball matches," so I can pick up when it becomes

competitive golf, Jones said:
"Yes, positively. I intend to play a lot of golf in the future, but it

CHICAGO, March 2.- (UP) he does not intend to stay in the coaching game at a banquet given in his honor last night by the Ital-

"I do not intend to remain in the coaching game," said Carideo. "I hope to continue my studies and get Carideo was presented with a gold football by his many Italian admirers and friends. In his accept-

ance speech Carideo paid a tribute to Joe Savoldi, one of his former

tested by the ace shooters of the conference competition since 1929, Southland. will meet Chino high school at Those in the Santa Ana lineup Fullerton next Saturday night in ta Anans fell 15 points behind the leaders and were virtually eliminBerry, Herb Carter, Carl Kumpe, the Southern California inter-Arnold Peek and Rex Rogers. The scholastic title, it was announced

Chino is champion of the Tri-Marshall, N. North, H. Perk and County league which numbers such schools as Claremont and

Results of skeet shooting here game as the best and most ad-

The winner of the Tustin-Chino affair will play on March 10 the winner of a game at Ingelwood Friday night between Inglewood, champion of the Bay league, and Whittier, titleholder in the Foothill league. Chaffey, champion of the Citrus

Belt league, and either Long Beach or Woodrow Wilson of Long Beach will clash on some neutral floor in another C. I. F. playoff battle Friday. The two Long Beach schools, both unbeaten, tied for first place

in the Coast Preparatory league. Efforts to allow both institutions to enter the playoffs was voted down at a meeting of team representatives at Whittier last Friday when arrangements for the playoff series were made. Whether Long which enters the C. I. F. series was not known here today.

Two other teams, the winner of Jones arrived yesterday to make a Coronado-Brawley game and the 12 short pictures for Warner Broth- | champion of the San Diego Minor ers on the subject "How I Play City league, as yet undetermined, will enter the playoffs this week also. Coronado won the Southern series within six weeks and the golfers and would-be golfers of the ley title.

ticket just about the time the golf Bookmakers Win Easily

By LES CONKLIN (I. N. S. Sports Writer)

NEW YORK, March 2. — The ners aboard the pathways.

Santa Ana scored first in the lant campaign in the National opening inning when Leavitt nant campaign in the National league will be the closest race in the loop's history is confirmed by the release of the first set of odds on the chances of the various The figures are furnished by Tom

Kearney of St. Louis, whose "dope" is highly regarded by bookmakers throughout the country He figures the Philadelphia Athletics an odds-on favorite at 7 to 10 to continue their domination in the American league, but thinks the National league race will be a toss-up between St. Louis, Chicago and Brooklyn, with Pittsburgh and New York close behind. Kearney's odds are as follows:

New York....3-1 Detroit20-1 of him. Philadelphia 30-1|St. Louis...100-1 Boston40-1|Chicago ... 100-1 Cincinnati ..50-1|Boston100-1

Manufacturing seven runs in the juvenated Anapauma Rancho base-ball club defeated Artesia, 9 to 6,

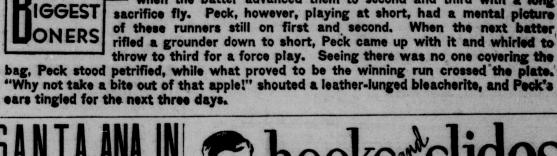
double in six licks, in addition to his splendid relief pitching, easily Frank Carideo, Notre Dame's All- featured the imbroglio. He blanked the Artesians in the last three frames and saved the Huffmans

"below the color line," so to speak.

IT'S BIG GAME

Although the Carnegie TechNotre Dame football game will not
be played until October 31, Tech
athletic authorities already have
applications for more than 1000

"We proposed tickets."



ROGER PECKINPAUGH pulled his prize boner in his very first big

league game. The opposing team had runners on first and second when the batter advanced them to second and third with a long

THE VERY NEXT

MINUTE PECK HAD THE BALL AND

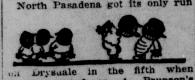
IT WAS THEN THAT

HE GAVE THE
PERFECT IMITATION
OF FOOTBALL'S
STATUE OF LIBERTY

PECK MUST HAVE BEEN FAST ASLEEP WHEN A SACRIFICE FLY ADVANCED

ing of bespectacled Bobby Drysdale, Santa Ana scored an impressive 4-1 victory over North baseball since I played," says El-Pasadena in a Southern Califor- mer. . . Foster also doubts that nia association baseball game yeshits but gave the opposition only one run, being invincible with run-

"Hen" Thiery's long double. Bell draw a walk and Encinas rapped another double but Bell was thrown out trying to score from first on the bingle, North Pasadena got its only run

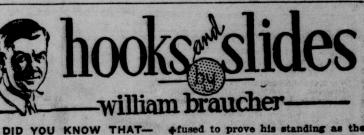


but Santa Ana went out in front in the sixth after two were away.

Pittsburgh ..3-1 Cleveland ...8-1 scurrying across the pan ahead The Hancock Oilers made their final score in the eighth on Daley's

single and stolen base, Thiery's
sacrifice and a wild pitch.
Santa Ana gave Drysdale brilliant support, most of it coming from Shortstop Thiery who turned in two marvelous plays. The score:

North Pasadens Kolb, 2b. ... of. ... 5
A. Terrozone, cf. ... 5
A. Brunson, if. ... 6
Crippen, p. ... 7
T. Terrozone, ss. ... 8
Rrunson, 3b. ...



Behind the stalwart pinch-pitch1889, hasn't seen a major league any one but the champion."

the big leagues have seen the equal challenging rates. He demanded terday at Brockside park, Pasadena. Drysdale yielded eleven hits but gave the opposition only heing invincible with runnual contests March 7 . . . Nine Quakers who scored all but one ago are entered again . . . Cap- | ez, lightweight sensation of the tain Barney Berlinger and Carl Argentine who showed champion-Coan, new sensation among the milers, are Coach Lawson Robertson's aces . . The experts Carey has written "too tough." aren't ready yet to swear by the Two logical men were proposed as new golf ball . . . In that recent attractive opponents for the South charity match at East Lake, both American but both refused for Bobby Jones and Horton Smith

DR. CAREY'S DIAGNOSIS

You may have your own ideas National League American League
St. Louis....5-2 Philadelphia 7-10
Chicago5-2 Washington ..3-1
Brooklyn ...5-2 New York....4-1
Pittsburgh ..3-1 Cleveland ...8-1

In the sixth alter two discrete walking his control of the sixth alter two discrete and the boxing game flat on its back, but perhaps you never have heard william F. Carey, president of the Madison Square Garden corporation, unburden himself about a know, has his fingers on the pu of quite a few fighters in and around New York City, so I'm satisfied he can make a rather

> mons, John L. Sullivan and some ther odd, isn't it, that Coan got others have ceased long since," into that race by accident . . . comments Bill. (We knew that Bill McKniff, his team mate, got one.) "Lack of money in pockets of the people plays a part, too. (And we were aware of that, certainly.) But the main fault lies with the fighters themselves, who won't fight selected opponents un-

"On a piece of paper in my of-fice, I have a confidential rematches, together with the seasons why they couldn't be staged," coning to you, maybe, but it isn't

US EARS STILL REDDEN

Elmer Foster, catcher and important cog in the New York outstanding challenger and opposite each name I was forced to Giants' combinations of 1888 and make the notation, 'Won't fight The doctor also prescribed a

"But there's nothing new in championship bout in another class

SUAREZ "TOO TOUGH"

After the name of Justre Suarship class a few months ago, Carey has written "toe tough." the same reason. And three other matches that the Garden wished pellet near the greens . . . An- to stage were flatly refused by other concern among the stars is one or the other of th pr

that some of the new balls hit with no explanation given.

much farther than others.

New York's state boxing commission recently called all the Gothem matchmakers before them and easy to take, or else.

Dr. Carey doubtless would well

come some sound advice on how to prescribe good fights for the public when the majority of the good fighters "do not ch

DID YOU KNOW THAT-

Carl Coan, the lad who ran Ray satisfied he can make a rather efficient diagnosis.

"Part of the fight depression is due to the fact that the activities of Jack Dempsey, Bob Fitzsimmons, John L. Sullivan and some ther odd, isn't it, that Coan got

college careers, Coan had beaten McKniff until mid-Je of this year . . Medical resaid that Carl had a mental p Seems to me that last ailment pretty well known, too. But ahead, doctor. Tell us about it. Penn coach, said McKniff just had his "number." . William Wrigley is being photographed. fewer times this year . . He's a bit camera shy since the Cub fadeout of last fall.

of San Luis valley. Enthuclaim that the sand furnished ple sliding surface and that it fords just as much sport as

LOCKS REPAIRED

EL MODENA, March 2,-"Who topic chosen by the Rev. Joseph G. Reece of the Friends church pastor read as the scriptural selection a part of Mark 10, begin-ning with the 17th verse and took think they have said all, but they the text from the 26th verse.

The Rev. Mr. Reece said in part: The disciples had seen Jesus in that the disciples were as-God and went away sorrowful. tonished, and then in the 26th verse, they were astonished out of measure. This young man was of ckground, but as we read a place beyond which we canbeyond our wills. This young man and a man can be saved. was o fthe best the world could "Second, an obedient person

Getting **Up Nights**

hearts? We can think of the children of Israel, how all through their history they turned to idols, then were punished, and then re-

"The young man said of the commandments, 'Thou shalt not steal. Thou shalt not kill, and all the others. All these kinds are said of the said of the commandments, 'Thou shalt not kill, and all the said of the said of the said of the commandments, all the said of the sai he others. All these have I observed from my youth.' He had been a model young man, as far Can Be Saved?" was the as his life was concerned. He was self-righteous. And when you come right down to it, he just lacked one little thing. 'Go thy way and sell all that thou hast,' should go on.

"Third, a man that was unchar itable, and we find people who all His work, in His miracles, and are uncharitable, they refuse to

those who can be saved. First, find there was a reason. There who puts his trust in God, who gives his all, not those who He will not go beyond He is not able to go With God all things are possible

offer, but the young man was one who will be saved. God told without salvation. The disciples the young man to do a certain ask in amazement, Who then can specific piece of work. Suppose saved? If this young man with when we opened this meeting this his splendid training, cannot evening God put it on your heart saved, who then can be saved? to pray, or through the week He God. We can miss it by our atti-"We will find the reasons in put it on your heart to speak to "We will find the reasons in put it on your heart to speak to tude, it is ours simply for the this lesson tonight. First, an some one about his soul. Nothing asking. The kingdom of God is idolater cannot be saved. We get in this world gives such peace and thoughts sometimes, and comfort as trust and obedience to that those who worship God. To walk as close to God as love of a friend, why not accept the first of his ministry, and the images of stone are the only idola- we can, there is no greater joy. the love of God. We never can do ters there are. But the idol of this We try everything to make life enough to merit the kingdom of better, every kind of medicine; I God. wonder if we would put God to the test for one month, and I was the subject of the sermon Sun- in the home from which he came, wonder what would happen if we may morning by the Rev. Franklin

BUILDING PERMITS \$16,850

ORANGE, March 2. - Building orange, March 2. — Building permits for the month of February reached the sum of \$16,850, according to totals compiled at the office of the building inspector, Frank Dale. Last month the totals were \$11,550. This year permits show a decided increase over the first two months of 1930, when they were but \$2,800 for January and \$11,550 for February.

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Colliver of the College of the Pacific, of Stockton, filled the pulpit

all His work, in His miracles, and are uncharitable, they refuse to gospel to the ends of the world, this group. No doubt we have heard there had never a case risen so give to the poor. Fourth, the peofar when Jesus could not help.

The disciples were amazed. Here

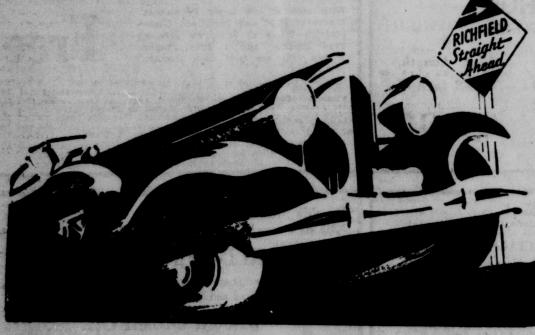
The disciples were amazed. Here was a young man, of the very with all his wonderful qualities worked it out in the laboratory human happening—an instance are told in the 24th and training, turned his back on of experience. Paul had a differ- which happens to every one of us in God and went away sorrowful. ent interpretation that appealed our lives. Almost important to the Gentiles, a gospel of freedom, find similar instances. not bound by the bondage of the

"There is power in what we say if it expresses what we are. We are to co-operate with God. The church is the vehicle by which the kingdom is to be recognized. What a joy to be a member of such an organization! Paul protested against trying to keep the letter of the law but neglecting the spirit of the law. It is not by law that the kingdom of God comes but by the grace of the cook no food with Him, He fasted; you know when one is hungry, he is very susceptible to temptation. District-Attorney Fitts. In speaking of the unemployment situation, says, a man who has walked the streets from early dawn to setting sun, and he goes home, his wife is perhaps ill and his children crying for food. When he thinks of the days he has been trying to earn money to buy food, enough to merit the kingdom of just such a man as a leader.

"The Accepted Responsibility," H. Minck. "Rock of Ages," by Jor- there was no luxury, but that there was the anthem by the choir. Miss Melva Fletcher sang a solo.

ORANGE, March 2 .- Bishop Berrand W. Stevens of the diocese of stop in Orange March 11 to hold services at the Trinity Episcopal church. The services will be held between noon and 1 o'clock, accordbetween noon and 1 o'clock, according to the rector of the church, the Rev. John Christfield Donnell.

The visit to Orange will be a part of a pilgrimage which the bishop will conduct during Lent.



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VILLA PARK, March 2 .- The theme for the sermon Sunday by Dr. W. M. Tipple, at the Villa Park evening. The anthem of the evening by the choir was "Let the lit was day He called It was day ning by the choir was "Let the Earth Rejoice," by Adams. Mrs.
Leon Des Larzes and Floyd owings sang "Raise Me Jesus."

Dr. Colliver said in part: "The "In our study this morning, I

great business we are sent into the world to perform is to take the which led up to the selection of our lives. Almost immediately we

"You remember when He "There is power in what we know He took no food with Him, God comes but by the grace of he is a very dangerous man. Now trying to earn money to buy food, Jesus was up on this mountain the gift of God. God's love is towas hungry, and while He was wards all mankind. We accept the His life came to Him. He was at

> er for his own relief. I imagine that that plain carpenter's home, that was enough to eat, of plain substantial food. For that reason, the temptation was, perhaps greater than it might have been to one who was accustomed to going hungry at times. Christ's answer to he tempter was that His power was for the sake of the Kingdom. He threw aside the physical for the spiritual side of life. Education and eligion promise better than any social order that rests in pure materialism. The fidelity of Jesus to broken, and I feel that we ourselves should be persistently at his best.

always two ways of deliverance, tians and followers of Him, then father, W. A. Ralph. we must take the way Christ took, lieve I have mentioned here many geles Saturday afternoon. times. Do we believe in men? Disbelief is fatal to character, influwhere there is no belief. If we have disbelief in men, then we have disbelief in God. We were not meant to be self-sufficient even as to men-still less as to God. We need men, we need God. Life becomes possible, joyful and triumphant in proportion to the depth of our faith in

the same fight he did. Up on the ountain top he was thinking big. He had a great program; and then temptation came. He might have of influenza. gone the easy road. It is a crisis in life, when success and right are op-He knew God would see him through. Faith is not the abandonment of common sense, faith reason in its highest form. It is not the trifling with eternal laws, but the respecting of eternal laws, to trust where we cannot see. T obey the laws is much better than sacrifice. The tempter said, Cast yourself down, disobey the laws, when they see you dash down there and you are not hurt, see how they will flock to you."

Last Rites For Pioneer of Conuty Held On Tuesday

ORANGE, March 2. - Funeral services will be held tomorrow at 2:30 o'clock at the C. W. Coffey funeral parlors for Frank R. Youngs, 73, who passed away at his home at 448 South Glassell street yesterday afternoon. Dr. Robert Burns McAulay, of the First Presbyterian church, will conduct the services and burial will Clayton E. Whoeler, M.D. be made in Fairhaven cemetery.

Mr. Youngs was born in Rhode Island and came from that state to Tustin 46 years ago where he was a prominent rancher for a period of 14 years. He moved to Orange 32 years ago.
Surviving Mr. Youngs is his widow, Mrs. Marcia Youngs, one

daughter, Miss Bertha Youngs, of this city, and one son, D. Jerry Youngs of San Diego.

OLIVE

OLIVE, March 2.—Mr. and Mrs. August Heinemann and Mr. and Mrs. Heinemann motored to San Bernardino Thursday to call on Mrs. Minnie Munderloh and her daugh-ter, Miss Mathilda Munderloh. Mr. and Mrs. August Stohlmann

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Timken, Mr. and Mrs. O. Burdig and their children joined in a picnic dinner at Irvine park Sunday.

3 Gas Pumps Damaged By Vandal

ORANGE, March 2.-When three 10-gallon glass bowls which top the gasoline pumps at the service station owned by C. T. Glanville and C. J. Dunham, at 237 West Chapman avenue, were broken be-tween late Saturday night and 6 o'clock Sunday morn ing, the sound of the shat-tering glass failed to arouse anyone. Why the containers were broken is as yet an

unsolved mystery.
The broken bowls were discovered by Glanville when he went to work at the service station yesterday morning. He reported the act of vandalism to Willet Winslow, motor traffic officer. Glanville believes from the the bowls were broken with a hammer and he declares he has a theory as to why the act was committed.

ORANGE, March 2.-Ermal Fitzgerald, daughter of Sydney Armstrong of Walla Walla, and Wesley Earl Miller, of South Cambridge street, were quietly married Friday afternoon at Yuma by the Rev. Rodger C. Brown at the Presbyterian parsonage. The bride was dressed in a blue ensemble with harmonizing accessories.

Mr. Miller is a brother of Mrs. William C. Clement, of South Grand street, of Mrs. Purl Shell, of Whittier, and a brother of Carl Otis Miller, of South Cambridge street with whom he has made his home for the past year. Mr. Miller is foreman of the lemon growers plant at Tustin, having een connected with the association at Villa Park for the past established their home at 134 South 12 years, Mr. and Mrs. Miller have Parker street. They returned yes-

ORANGE PERSONALS

Mrs. E. A. Keuchel and family have moved from the home of W. A. Ralph to 444 North Shaffer

Mr. and Mrs. George Bandick, of first, escape from the circum- North Cambridge street, have stances; second, rising superior to moved to 225 South Cypress street the circumstances. If we are Chris- to keep house for Mrs. Bandick's Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Gulledge and

and rise above the circumstances. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Gulledge Christ believed in man, as I be- were business visitors in Los An-

George Huffman, zanjero for the in the Whittier Domestic and Irrigation company and will move to Whittier March 15. Mr. Huffman has sold his home on Spurgeon street in Santa Ana to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles

Marie Bivens, daughter of Mr. nd Mrs. M. E. Bivens, of 904 West Chapman street, is under the doctor's care again, not having recuperated from a recent attack

Mr. and Mrs. I. A. Brown entertained Sunday, Mrs. Angeline posite. This was a temptation of Courtney. The hosts and guest faith. Jesus knew God, His Father. visited the county hospital in the afterencon.

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ORANGE, March 2 .- The first of was held last night at the First Presbyterian church with a large attendance. Dr. George Colliver, director of religious education of the College of the Pacific, was the speaker of the evening. Dr. Colli- made at the regular meeting of the ver arrived here Saturday from Eastern Star Friday, for a britin-Stockton, where the college is lo- day dinner March 12, Refreshments

pices of the Y.M.C.A. of which J. carried on in the table appoint. March 16, freshmen vs. senior B. Wilbur is local secretary and ments. Cherry pie was served with March 18, sophomores vs. juniors the second meeting is to take place coffee. at the same church at 6:30 o'clock

Flippen, Waiter Walkup, Earl Mc-Andres, Morris Singer, Ela Hert-man, Betty Parker, Martha Huscroft, John Frisbee, Clifford Butler, Richard Leninger, Robert Clark, Gretchen Frisbie, Louis Bates, Carol Harper, William Armstrong. Virginia Flippen, Esther Terry, Kenneth Stowell, Stanton Cole, Howard Barnes, Elizabeth Palm-

Workman. Saturday the young people, acthree vesper services arranged for young people of this community was held last night at the First church, enjoyed a picnic at Balboa.

BIRTHDAY DINNER FOR O. E. S. March 3, ORANGE, March 2.-Plans were were served at the close of the The services are under the aus- evening and a patriotic motif was

Mrs. Lucien Flippen, Mrs. Emma tonight. The final service has been Honadel, Miss Vesta Curl, Mrs. C. arranged for tomorrow evening at W. Coffey, and Mrs. Claudia Bowthe same time and place.

Wilbur is being assisted in the bers initiated were Mr. and Mrs. Program by Samuel McElfresh who J. J. Hutchins and Miss Marcella teachers, are in charge of the second seco s acting as chairman of a group Turner.

ORANGE, March 2 .- Hockey has proven very popular at the Orange iter, Eldon Murray, Evelyn Richardson, Earl Douglas, Gordon Nickardson, Earl Douglas, Gordon Nickardson, Donald Engelhard and Walter several years ago and a scheduled of inter-class games was arranged for this spring. The third of the se-

The remaining games will ! played on the following schedule: March 4, freshmen vs. March 5. March 9, juniors vs. seniors: Marc March 11, freshmen vs. March 12, sophomores vs. sentor

March 17 is junior and playday and March 19 is freshmen

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In the proposed extension of Bushard street north from its present interest is due to the water north from its present iterminas, the Wintersburg road is time was had by a group of young people, when a field on dusiness session, the members of the L. T. L. gave a welner bake. Weiners and marshate devotionals and business session, the members of the L. T. L. gave and Mrs. L. T. Wilsey and Mrs. H. E. Warren, Mrs. L. T. Wilsey and Mrs. Later of being a few devotionals and business session, the members of the L. T. L. gave and a dialogue, "The Broom and Brush Brigade." Mrs. Settlella Harper was north to First street have signed the right-of-way for the extension through of Language and Mrs. L. T. Wilsey and Mrs. H. E. Warren, Mrs. L. T. Wilsey and Mrs. Levent have the devotionals and business session, the members of the L. T. L. gave. Mrs. Solon Mrs. C. Sullvan, of Lyn-sullvan, of Lyn

he rate of 15 feet per year.

HARDING

Henry Schacht, in Wilmington. A ride was enjoyed to Huntington Mrs. W. C. Perry, of Fullerton; Mrs. T. W. Clark and Mrs. Snow, of Ball road; Mrs. H. E. Warren. of Ball road; Mrs. H. E. Warren.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Willis re-turned to their home in Ventura after several days visit with her

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Mark 14, the 13th verse. "Just before the crucifixion came

the Jewish Passover and all the Jews were preparing for the feast," he said. "Jesus, however, was should do toward the feast. He told them to go to the city where they would see a man with a pitcher of water whom they were The man with the decided to risk death at the hands rished of his master and called him for them. They told the toward the camp, the Lord mirac-master that Jesus wished to eat ulously caused the Syrians to "Barak typifies the faithful and hind them. Driven by starvation

trustworthy servant. He was do- the lepers had taken a desperate his duty in bringing water step and had saved their lives and He continued faithful in silence as to his master's methods to secure the execution guests, he did not gossip with of His will. He desires to lead around, telling them that men, and that is His most satis-Christ was coming there. None factory way, but when man will of this was an accident. Jesus not be led, God has ways of dealhad planned it all. In thus serv- ing which cause them to move ing Christ. Barak served all Chris- This is illustrated by the situatians and made possible the Holy tion surrounding our text.

preparing for the Passover so that followers of Christ are unwilling Judas might not know where it to be active in His service. But was to be held as he intended to God expects activity of His servbetray Christ at the feast. Had ants. God never does for us that he done so, Christ could not have which we can do for ourselves. instituted the Sacrament of Holy He expects us to press forward to Communion nor prayer for us achievement. When we are willthe wonderful prayer found in the ing to do this and have done our 17th chapter of John. Thus best, then, as in the case of the Barak, by simply doing his duty lepers, He will miraculously pro-Barak, by simply doing his duty

"Fellowship with Christ demands first a sense of duty only. Inspiration, love, and the rest will be added afterward. If we ow the rules of the church and the dictates of our conscience from a sense of duty first, the rest will be added unto us. We must be faithful servants and ful-fill all our obligations, to church,

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prescribe for the quick relief of ning service. ptions, rash, itch or blotches In the absence of the pastor, called to discuss a petition signed to discuss a petition signed by the property owners asking that skin right up. Nothing has First Church of the Nazarene, been found to the pastor. been found to take its place. Long Beach, last evening, the Rev. For the safe, quick relief of Rash Blemishes - Chaping — Rectal Itch — Pimples — ingwerm — Itching of Eczema
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branches of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scien-

presented these verses from the Gospel of Matthew: "And when sick of a fever. And he touched "Driven by Starvation," was the her hand, and the fever left her; terday morning at the Church of to them. When the even was come, "The Man With the the Nazarene by the pastor, the were possessed with devils: and he taking his text from Rev. U.E. Harding. "Why sit we cast out the spirits with his word, here until we die?" II Kings, 7:3, and healed all that were sick." A correlative passage from the was the scripture text, taken from

ence and Health with Key to Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy, "As a result of the siege of stated: "It is possible-yea, it is the Samaria by the Syrians," said the man, and woman-to follow in Rev. Mr. Harding, "a great famine some degree the example of the who sat at the gate of the city Truth and Life, of health and holiness. Hear these imperative commands: 'Be ve therefore perfect. er asked them what they of the enemy rather than starve even as your Father which is in to death. As they made their way heaven

flee hastily, leaving everything bethe lives of the besieged Samar-

circus held at the high school auditorium February 27 filled the auditorium to capacity. The Los Angeles Athletic club sent its gym team here consisting of a dozen stars.

"The church is cursed by spir-

was the speaker at a missionary

to Christianity through the efforts

of the Rev. Mr. Glenn's mission.

The mission work which was es-

twenty-five years ago, also main-

to Christ entirely.
"Barak's faithfulness may be

SAVE MONEY

be no way.

The home talent included boys cation department and their acts went over big. The boys of the third period gym class put on a clever specialty tumbling act. The girls' tumbling team offered the 'Roaming Rompers' in a comedy romp. The boys of the sixth neriod gym class gave a horizontal bar act. The "Weary Willies" played a number of selections with mpressive scenic effects. The years a missionary in upper Egypt, boys' quartet also gave several service at the church yesterday afternoon. He was accompanied for the various acts.

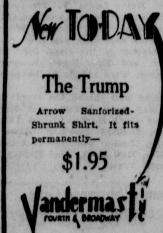
Coach Sheue in thanking young Egyptian woman who was converted from Mohammedanism audience for the support of the school, pledged the circus as an

tablished in Egypt more than Anaheim Street twenty-five years ago, also maintains a large orphanage at Alex-landria. May Be Re-zoned showing by way of world evaluation."

Music night was observed at the young people's service last evening. The orchestra of the ing of the city planning commission East Pasadena Church of the held in the city hall, the planners Nazarene directed by Ferle Roper, recommended that Los Angeles well-known Pasadena marimba street be re-zoned. There were over artist, was featured at this service. 150 property owners at the meetof Sulphur and other valuable me- Several special numbers were also ing, which was called to discuss a dicinal agents so many doctors now given by this group at the eve-petition signed by the property owners at the meeting, which was

Many protests were heard on Hugh C. Benner, assistant pastor, widening the street at any one delivered the sermon last evening, place, the contention being that it on the theme, "Determined to Die." would make the street look odd to have it wider in one place than home, society, and nation. To be like Barak today, we must be servants in fulfilling our service





SOL

dent of the four men who car-ried a palsied friend to Jesus, Church of Christ. subject was "Bringing Others to Vision." Christ" and the text was Mark injected the thought that the pres-2:3. He said in part:

caused a great sensation. He the impossible and possibilities in went to a house to preach, and seemingly barren rocks. It is to

sied man had been brought by four of his neighbors. No other way being available they broke higher possibilities there is but through the roof of the house and one alternative, that of groping in let the sick man down in the the gloom of their perishing state. presence of Jesus, who immed- For where there is no vision, the lately forgave his sin and healed people perish.

HUNTINGTON BEACH, March ance as soul winning, and it merchant, to be successful, must will also add special features.

2.—The fourth annual high school should be the primary business have a vision of the possibilities. The Westminster classes are

about our Lord to others. We today. Second, determination. We meet with obstacles. consideration. These sideration and sympathy.

eighteen months to carry a mes- enjoy. sage from the throne to all parts of the world. Shame on the fairs need a vision of God, that church that after approximately gold may be dethroned and God 2000 years has made such little enthroned in the hearts of the

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The need of vision in all lines treat our souls as the cheapest of endeavor was depicted in the thing we have. Evangelist F. L. Brooks, of Los Angeles, preached again yesterday by the Rev. R. W. Harlow, pastor of the day at the Broadway and Walnut First United Brethren church, we sacrifice virtue and honesty. His sermon whose subject was "The Soul's A day of reckoning is coming."

During the sermon he ent depression had resulted to re-"The life of Jesus was char- mind a nation steeped in pleasure acterized by its intense activity- that a vision of God is necessary. ne life has been so stirring, striking and stimulating as His. He vision," he began. "Men who can came to Capernaum one day and see victory in defeat, success in

so eager were people to hear him the men who can see horses and

"It is essential that in every "Our task is to bring such un- profession and vocation in life a numbers. fortunate ones to Jesus who alone vision spurs us on to greater accan heal them of their malady, tivity. A teacher needs a vision is contributing the use of the No work is of such great import- of the possibilities in the pupil. A theater for the evening gratis and of the Church of Christ. In our of his business. A politician must ing exceptionally well this term, effort to bring others to Jesus we be able to see the potentialities of according to Mrs. Summers, who need to learn the significance of his commonwealth. The above works under the supervision of the four words, each ending alike, as named visions are necessary but First, agitation. We should talk the greatest needs today are not There is an enrollment of 45 pupils

"We need a vision of God in our are too prone to give up if we industrial life. The young man Third, co- with Elisha at Dothan could see operation. Each neighbor bore nothing but opposition and defeat his own corner of the mattress up- He could not see God. There was on which the palsied man lay. We not that vision of the spiritual may not be able to accomplish forces that Elisha saw. He saw cational studios, and Jean Lake, much alone but in co-operation only the material. How similar towith others much can be done day. We have been steeped in Reese, of Los Angeles, was con-Take your own corner and lift. pleasure so long as a nation, that spiritual things are completely friends of the palsied man showed hidden, and I wonder if this finanhim every care and tenderness. cial depression hasn't come to give numbers and the school orchestra In all of our endeavor to save us to understand that a vision of played during intermissions and souls for Christ let us show con- God is really necessary to our con-"An English officer once said tinued existence. We seem to forin reply to a question of Queen Victoria that it would take but

"Our politics and national af-

'We need a vision of the value

10-story building in Los Angeles the other day, and a passerby said, 'O, it is only a man.' We put man soul these days also.

Program Planned By Students In Theater March 6

WESTMINSTER, March 2 .- An the Lessie Westminster theater that John had chosen for His bapnext Friday night by Mrs. Florence Summers and her classes of Ameri-

short plays in English. The Span- Above the head of the Master, ish club of the Huntington Beach plays in Spanish There will be vocal numbers and the Cruz brothers' orchestra will present instrumental

The Westminster classes are do-

Dr. Warmer Unites Film Colony Pair

sister of Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. odist church here. The couple was home they returned for a reception following the ceremony. The newlyto Palm Springs, it is reported.

a young man concerning the necessity for baptism, the Rev. Paul Andres, pastor of the Christian Spiritual Science church, preached for the World's fair in Kansas City resterday on the subject "His Bap. in 1887, were entertainment fea tism," from the text, "Suffer it to tures at the service of the Men" 15. He prefaced the sermon with West Coast theater yesterday the declaration that his belief in morning. Sheldon played "Th God and the immortality of the Holy City" and "The End of soul was absolute. The pastor Perfect Day." said in part: "When the Master was 30 years

country and descended into the alley of Jordan to the very place tism. Thither came the Master, lost in the crowd. John knew Him not, but as Jesus approached sudden vision revealed Him. purpose," he said. John saw the heavens open; and the Spirit of God, under the bodily not neglect spirituality. form of a dove, descending and lighting upon Him. This was the

old He joined the caravans of His

"John then understood that needs experience one of those un-speakable emotions which show God is our guest within. hat God is there. He saluted the Master, and refused to baptize terribly. How much better it is Him, saying, I have need to be when they are treated properly baptized of thee, and comest Thou and kept clean and well groome to me? and Jesus answering said for thus it becometh us to fulfill it be strong and well built as you unto him, Suffer it to be so now: all righteousness. Then He suf-

the guarantee of their authen- become the baptism of the ticity: they throw an unexpected light on the soul of the Master; will quit his vices, his ignorance tion, and that in submitting to the will enter into the words of the rite He already began to realize it. Master will see, like Him, th The scene of His baptism, which gates of heaven open, the sons of contains the secret of regenera- earth and of corrupt mankind w tion, was to reproduce itself even become the sons of God, to the end of the world; water hear in the depths of their stitution, consecrated to be the effable name, and they will learn sacrament of man's regeneration, of Him to call God their Heavenly

Cowboy band at the time it playe

be so now," found in Matthew, 3: Community Bible class in the Fox In the Bible lesson, the class

teacher, the Rev. Walter S. Bu chanan, pastor of the First Chris tian church, stressed the impe condition in order that the work of God may be more efficiently carried on. "God is asking us t use our intellects for every goo our bodies clean and wholese

the temples for the spirit of God God lives within us if we let Him When guests come to our home which was human knowledge, no we always see to it that they are genius could teach him; he must put in perfect order. We should "Some people abuse their bodie

The body is what the true per do with the homes of wood an



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Javsee Bachelors Are Hosts at Enjoyable Dancing Party

event of the college year.

Decorative motifs for the affair rved soon after guests arrived, were divided equally between the various friends in the county, and and a session of bridge followed. traditional rolling pin of the her most recent hostess was Mrs. With the checking of tallies it was Bachelors and the spirit of George found that Mrs. Clarence Laxton Washington, Clever dance proheld high score among members. grams were in the form of red. Other guests motored from near- Los Angeles Saturday. Late in the detail of finish, interior, decorating Mrs. Ross Hostetler upheld honors black and silver books containing by communities until to the Santa a short history of the club as Ana friends present, were added Guests present were Mrs. Henry well as the program for the eve- others from Laguna Beach, New-Wagner, Anaheim; Mrs. Ross Hos- ning. Warren Schutz, retiring port Beach, Garden Grove, Anatetler, Costa Mesa, Mrs. John grand exalted Bachelor, was in heim, Orange, Placentia, Fullerton,

E. E. Roberts of this city. Members with their escorts to the music home most charming with quantirere Mesdames Clarence Laxton, of the Breakers Hotel orchestra ties of flowers, among which were from Long Beach in the main ball-room of the Norconian resort. Be-ioluses sent by Mrs. Wickersheim, tween dances, speedboat rides on the graceful and white flags which the lake and strolls through the were the gift of Mrs. Neal Beisel, spacious rooms and lounges of and many other blossoms from

Although the ball was of parageneral, the Bachelors found their arriving guests were presented to interest centered in the annual banquet of the organization, held the afternoon, she was presented preceding the dance in a private with a handsome corsage bouquet dining room of the clubhouse. from her friends in the organiza-The pretty co-eds who were spe- tion. Mrs. Robertson had the ascial guests of the Bachelors, were sistance in her hospitable plans, entertained at this function. With Sheldon Hayden, faculty advisor, and county organizations, Mrs. as toastmaster, alumni Bachelors Neal Beisel and Mrs. Earl Morris were introduced after which War- presided at the tea table, where ren Schutz installed officers for the silver services were arranged presented Schutz and Chester Page | H. Marcher, Mrs. Carl Sutton and with the special rolling pin which is given to all grand exalteds dining room.

Mrs. Noble will be the guest of Angeles.

Mr. a activities of the clubs during the to her home in Avalon. past year.

New officers installed were Flinn, grand exalted, Wayne Griffith, senior exalted, George Blewitt, junior exalted, Jac Crawford, keeper of the writ, Paul Bruce, member at large, and Harry Clayton, Bachelor bouncer. Outgoing officials were Warren Schutz, grand exalted, Bob Williams, senior exalted, Tom Cone, junior exalted, John "Sky" Dunlap, keeper of the writ, Orville Schuchardt, member at large, and Wayne Batholomew, Bachelor

The Bachelors' ball came as a climax to "Bachelor Week" at the college, when the members of the pioneer men's service club took The regular assembly on Tuesday was sponsored by the club, a spe-cial edition of El Don, student newspaper, was issued on Wednesday and the banquet and ball were held on Saturday. This was the second successive year that the dance has been held at the Norconian club.

Birthday Bridge Party Shared By Guests

In observance of the birthday anniversary of Mrs. George Merriman ranged party held Saturday night in the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. H. pink sweet peas and yellow jonquils were used in profusion throughout the living rooms. When tallies were checked, prizes for high score were awarded to Mrs. F. E. Maurehan and S. A. Sissons, while Mrs. R. L. Ballard and Dan H. Thompson were

consoled.

Concluding the evening, two beautiful birthday cakes baked by Mrs. B. H. Bauman and Mrs. S. A. Sissons, were served with ice cream of Mrs. Ada Bowers. Officers are and coffee at the card tables which asked to wear white. were spread with crisp linens. Mrs. Merriman received some pretty

Mrs. Daisy McGee and Mr. and hand in their pledge to the Ma-Mrs. Dan H. Thompson, Santa sonic temple, members of the



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Guest From Avalon Is Complimented at Pretty Tea

In extending a gracious courtesy tertained members of her bridge luxurious setting of Lake Nor- to Mrs. C. C. Noble of Avalon, club late last week in her home at conian club near Corona, nearly Catalina Island, famed through-521 South Parton street, she ex- 200 students, friends and alumni out this section as the "mother Miss Lillian Neumann of Orange, tended her hospitality to several of Santa Ana junior college joined of the Fourth District P.-T. A." and Miss Violet Boege of Anaspecial guests as well. Sweet peas Saturay night with members of Mrs. Mary B. Robertson, president heim, are among those who atand daffodils from the home gar- the Jaysee Brotherhood of Bach- of the Fourth district, was hostess tended a Sunday morning breakdens of Mrs. Delbert Liggett and elors in making the sixth annual Friday afternoon at a charmingly fast given in Los Angeles yesterMrs. Charles Pritchard were used Bachelors' ball the biggest social appointed tea given in her home, day morning by Miss Helen Ran-1317 North Main street.

Mrs. Noble has been visiting and practically every section of

The lovely young women dressed the county. Mrs. Robertson had made her

other interested friends. Mrs. Noble was enthroned mount interest to the group in among the fragrant blooms, where her by Mrs. J. V. Kelsey, During present semester. Hayden amidst fragrant jonquils. Mrs. C.

speech, Schutz thanked the form- Mrs. C. H. Goodale in Anaheim er officers and briefly traced the for a few days before returning

ANNOUNCEMENTS

The Mayflower club tomorrow at noon for a covered dish luncheon with Mrs. Fannie Cunningham in her home, 205 North Flower street. Mrs. Perkins will be co-hostess.

The Women's Alliance of the of last June. Unitarian church will forego the usual Wednesday meeting in the church parlors, to hold it instead on Thursday at 11 o'clock in the morning when members will be enaddress on the afternoon pro-

wick Relief corps No. 17 are requested to meet tomorrow after. Arouses Interest noon at 3:30 o'clock at Smith and Tuthill's chapel for the funeral

The regular monthly meeting of the Women's Union of the First Congregational church will be held Wednesday at 12:30 p. m. at which time a covered-dish luncheon will be served. There will be a business meeting at 2 o'clock, followed by a program in charge of the Northwest section, with Mrs. F. H. Bloodgood as leader. All women of the church are invited to attend.

The Third Household Economics section of the Ebell society will meet Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the clubhouse. Members are asked to respond to roll call with "something foolish."

The first of a series of Lenten addresses to be given at the First Congregational church will be held to respond to roll call with "something foolish."

At present Mr. and Mrs. Garr are Congregational bungalow; 2 p. m. Women's auxiliary, Orange County Medical association; with Mrs Burlingame assisted by Harry B. Tudor of the ballroom, head gare auxiliary, Orange County Medical association; with Mrs. Burlingame assisted by Medical association; with Mrs. Burlingame assisted by Medical association; with Mrs. Burlingame assisted by Medical cassociation; with Mrs. Burlingame assisted the Momen's auxiliary, Orange County Medical association; with Mrs. Burlingame assisted the Momen's auxiliary, Orange County Medical association; with Mrs. Burlingame assisted the Momen's auxiliary, Orange County Medical association; with Mrs. Burlingame assisted the Momen's auxiliary, Orange County Medical association; with Mrs. Burlingame assisted the Momen's club; Plants in charge, while Modern Postry Burlingame assisted the Momen's club, Plants in charge, while Medical association; with Mrs. Burlingame assisted the Momen's club, Plants in charge, while Modern Postry Burlingame, assisted by Medical association; with Mrs. Burlingame assisted the Momen's club, Plants in charge, while Modern Postry Burlingame assisted the Modern Postry Burlinga the Women's Union of the First Congregational church will be held Wednesday at 12:30 p. m. at which

Thorndike, 1523 North Broadway, dall, in honor of her sister, Eleanor Randall's birthday anniver-

spent the week end.

daughter, Onnolee, were dinner everything finished and ready for guests yesterday of Mrs. Elliott's the joy of every-day living. parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Winters, Costa Mesa. In the afternoon, the group drove to Laguna Beach to visit with Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Worthy. Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Krepps and

son, Robert, 1219 South Shelton street, and the Misses Ruth and Ora Cartmell, 415 West First street, spent yesterday at Palm Springs and other desert points. Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Peters, 1022 repeated in the candles flickering South Broadway, were week-end on the tea table, while ranunculus guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. blossoms, freesias, camelias, lupins Perry at Country Club Heights in and all the varied beauty of

Miss Ruth Sweeney of Orange, has entered the Pasadena college. She is the fourth student to attend the institution from the Church of the Nazarene of this

Mrs. Jennie Martin, 624 North with the special rolling pin which Mrs. S. I. Preble assisted in the Van Ness avenue, has returned is given to all grand exalteds dining room.

> and children, Allen and Victor, 521 South Parton street, spent the week end at Camp Baldy as guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Bouchard, of Gardena, members of the Sierra

Ross street, left late last week for hostess duties.
Berkeley where she will be the guest of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Albert E. Peterson. Mrs. Peterson was formerly Will Interest Many Miss Vera May Smith, and a bride Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Fields left by

Officers and members of Sedg- Las Vegas Wedding At Gay Party

Suspicions that Miss Louis The executive board of the executive board of the ening when a little group of friends League of Women Voters will meet were invited to the home of Mrs. Those sharing the happy occasion with Mr. and Mrs. Bauman and Mr. and Mrs. Merriman, were Mr. and Mrs. Ambrose Otto, Mr. and Mrs. William Batt, Orange; Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Sissons. Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Sissons. Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Maurehan, Anahelm; Mrs. R. L. Ballard, Mrs. John Jiles. Which to swell the amount on Mrs. Ray Ward-haps in their neighbor to the Mrs. Mrs. Ray Ward-haps in their neighbor to the Mrs. Mrs. Ray Ward-haps in their neighbor to the Mrs. Mrs. Ray Ward-haps in their neighbor to the Mrs. Mrs. Ray Ward-haps in their neighbor to the Mrs.

sonic temple, members of the Amber Circle of Hermosa chapter, O. E. S. will hold a cooked food sale Saturday at 105 East Fouth street. Members are asked to give their support to the sale.

The Women's auxiliary of the Church of the Messiah will serve Mrs. Garr for holding high honors. The Women's auxiliary of the Church of the Messiah will serve luncheon Wednesday at 12 o'clock and Mrs. Everett Cornecl was connoun in the parish hall of the church. The public is invited, and a nominal sum will be for the affair were bouquets of the saffair of the saffair were saffair were bouquets of the saffair were s

The Dorcas Choral club of the First Methodist church will meet Friday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the primary room of the church.

The regular monthly meeting of the Women's Union of the First Methodist church will meet Carr, were Miss Leta Parker, of Orange, Mrs. Everett Cornect, Mrs. Glenn G. McClain, Mrs. Robert Stephenson, Miss Meta. Rossman, and the hostess, Mrs. Gill.

At present Mr. and Mrs. Games avenue; 7:30 o'clock.

TUESDAY

Mayflowers club; with Mrs. Fanincon.

Rotary club; Ketner's cafe; neon.
Exchange club; Santa Ana cafe; neon.

The Third Household Economics section of the Ebell society will meet Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the clubhouse. Members are asked to respond to roll call with "something foolish."

Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the church auditorium. The Rev. Lloyd L. Lorbeer, of Dindigul, South India, will be the speaker. "India's John the Baptist" will be the topic.

Plans will be made for the flower show

Charming New Home Is Opened to Friends With Formal Tea

Inaugurating a series of functions whereby she and her mother, Mrs. William E. Otis, will enliven the spring months, Mrs. E. W. Spruance yesterday afternoon welcomed a little group of close friends to her new home on North Ross street, between the hours of pink were used throughout the

During the past several months, Mrs. Spruance has shared with her friends the joys of planning the home and of watching it emerge from the hands of the builders. So afternoon, Mrs. Smith was met by and finishing, has seemed truly a their daughter, Mrs. Anthony Carl- glorification of the home to everyson, and continued with her to her one associated with her. Several home in Los Angeles where she little informal affairs have signalled the completion of different phases, Mrs. Dale Elliott and little but yesterday was the first to see

the joy of every-day living.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Burr Wellingsisted in friendly hostess duties, ing room.

spring's gifts of flowers, were to be seen throughout the rooms, all of which were open for inspection. Many friends had shown their interest by sending flowers, including Mrs. Charles Marble whose basket of daffodils was especially lovely; Mrs. Angus J. Cruickshank who sent varied blossoms including deep red sweet peas; Mrs. Loyal two King whose gardens yielded lupins and lilies, and Mrs. Otis who sent many colorful snapdragons.

members of Mrs. Spruance's bridge rise." club, their husbands and a few

Wedding In Placentia Santa Anans

Neb., is spending a few days with the rites, which were conducted by

The Social Order of the Beauceant will meet Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock in the L. O. O. F. hall. Luncheon will be served at 1 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Henry Fine and Miss. Herman of the Veterans' hospital at 10 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Henry Fine and Miss. Herman of the Veterans' hospital at 1 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Herny Fine and Miss. Herman of the Veterans' hospital at San Fernando. Dr. Fine is supprintendent of the hospital, and Miss Herman is the head nurse whose duties are especially concerned with Ward 6. This is the ward in which Mrs. West is deeply interested as Orange county chairman of World War veterans, and Miss Herman gave her much valuable information regarding the 32 o'clock with Miss Dorothy Clarkson, 801 Minter street.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. West had as after the ceremony, the pretty floral effect was wrought in carnations. The bride wore a gown of white satin and lace, with a band of orange blossoms. She carried pink and white sweet peas, Miss Anna Meier, sister of the bridegroom, acted as bridesmaid and wore peach crepe. Charles Hill assisted Mr. Meier as best man. Little Lavada Apman of Anaheim, niece of the bride, was flower girl and wore a frock of deep pink crepe. Bobby Barnaby of Lass which she has been aiding with the co-operation of various clubs in the county federation.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. West had as after the ceremony, the pretty floral effect was wrought in carnations. The bride wore a gown of white caught with a band of orange blossoms. She carried pink and white sweet plant and were a flower, with a band of orange blossoms. She carried pink and white satin and lace, with a band of orange blossoms. She carried pink and white satin and lace, with a band of orange blossoms. She carried pink and white satin and lace, with a band of orange blossoms. She carried pink and white satin and lace, with a band of orange blossoms. She carried pink and white satin and lace, with a band of orange blossoms. She carried pink and white satin and wore peach crepe. Charles Hill assiste

Preceding the ceremony, Helen Caldwell and Orville Burns sang "The Sweetest Story Ever Told," with Don Milligan at the plane. Mr.

Coming Events

TONIGHT Pro Bono class anniversary dinner; United Presbyterian church;
6:30 o'clock.

Dorcas club; covered dish dinner; First Christian educational
building; 6:30 o'clock,

Native Sons; Knights of Columbus hell: 8 p. m.

bus hall; 8 p.m.
Order of De Molay; Getty hall;

Betrothal Revealed at Prettily Appointed Breakfast

Announcing the betrothal of her and Edgar E. Elsner, Mrs. A. T. Holmes entertained yesterday at a breakfast of unusual charm, in her home at 1401 South Parton street Sweet peas in delicate tints of

home, and were especially effective as centerpieces for the four tables arranged for serving the appetizing breakfast menu. A suggestion of the romantic news from the hands of the builders. So warm has been the interest shown, that the final completion in every detail of finish interior decreating captures. So waiting the guests, might have been gained from the cunning Cupids which stood at each place, each one bearing a round pink heart. Knotted in the bows of each rosy sash was a small en-velope, which, when opened by the guests, proved to enclose a card and her flance, Mr. Elsner.

The lovely dark-eyed young honoree was immediately besieged ton and Miss Norma Wingood as- with questions as to when the wedding was to take place, but while Mrs. Elsie Daley presided at vouchsafed no information beyond the flower banked tea table during the indefinite date of "late spring." for no date will be selected until be succeeded for the latter part of the afternoon by Mrs. Loyal K. parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Els-King. The Misses Charlotte and ner, 632 North Ross street, from Louise Vance assisted in the din- an eastern trip upon which they departed recently.

Mrs. Holmes was assisted by Mrs. H. E. Holmes in serving the delicious breakfast of grapefruit with strawberries, ham and eggs with fluffy hot biscuits, coffee and coffee cake with strawberry jam. Adding to the enjoyment of the menu was the pretty pink breakfast service used while rosy cases held sweetmeats

Following the interval was a short musical program to which Miss Inez Chambless contributed songs, "At Dawning" and Girl of My Dreams." Mrs. T. R. and illies, and Mrs. Otis who sent many colorful snapdragons.

Yesterday's guests included the World Is Waiting for the Sun-

friends, and from time to Holmes and Miss Holmes, were time in the next few weeks, she Mrs. T. R. Wood, a sister of Mr. will open her home to other guests. Elsner; Mrs. C. I. Parks of Holly-Mrs. James B. Smith, 1234 South with Mrs. Otis sharing the pleasant wood, Mrs. J. H. Chambless, Mrs. E. F. Colman, Mrs. Amanda Holmes, Mrs. H. E. Holmes, Miss Alice Lamb, Miss Lola Lamb, Miss Inez Chambless, Miss Juanita Wallace, Miss Vriginia Walbridge, Miss Ella Pleis, Miss Pauline Graham and Miss Lucille Holmes. Miss Geneva has just completed

automobile yesterday for their The wedding in Placentia Calvary her course at Polytechnic high home in Yuma, Ariz., following a church Saturday evening, of Miss school with the mid-year class, several days' visit with friends and Madeline Spillman, daughter of but is continuing some of her tertained in the home of Mrs. George Wright, 801 Minter street. Mrs. Thomas G. Rees, president of the national organization, will be happy to learn that she is much happy to learn that she i relatives here and in Newport Mr. and Mrs. George Spillman of studies and will receive her diploms mproved following a recent illness. in this city. There were over 200 in that city with the Triangle Mrs. M. F. Eddy, of Dunning, guests assembled in the church for Express.

Sunday School Class

tures of the day.

ble luncheon served early in the afternoon. Committee members planning the menu were Mesdames Fred Hein, Leslie V. Thompson, Earl Kent, George Lawrence, Arthur Wilder and Merritt White. Members especially regretted that with Don Milligan at the plane. Mr.
Milligan played the Wedding March
from Lohengrin as the bridal party
moved up the aisle, and the Mendelssohn March for the recessional.
A reception was held later at the
home of the bride's parents. The
young couple will make their home
south of Anaheim.

Planning the menu were Mesdames
Fred Hein, Leslie V. Thompson,
Earl Kent, George Lawrence, Arthur Wilder and Merritt White.
Members especially regretted that
the teacher of the class, John W.
Estes, and Mrs. Estes, honorary
member, were unable to be pres-

the day were Messrs. and Mes-dames Cecil Marks, George Lawrence, Richard Howland, Edward Burns, Leslie Thompson, Arthur Wilder, Earl Kent, Fred Hein and Merritt White.

County Shriners Give Successful Party

Orange County Shrine club members are congratulating themselves upon the success, both so-cial and financial, that attended dezvous ballroom, Balboa. A sum approaching a thousand dollars was realized by the Shriners as their share of the receipts, and this will be devoted to charitable activities of the county organiza-

Ray Burlingame, assisted by Harry B. Tudor of the ballroom, had dance plans in charge, while Mrs. Burlingame assisted the

beaded by Harry Williamson, in directing the bridge playing which was a feature of the evening. Mrs. Albert W. Dyckman scored high among the feminine bridge players, with Harry Williamson scoring high among the men. Each received an attractive prize while other prizes for second high and low scores were awarded.

prize while other prizes for second high and low scores were awarded guests from Huntington Beach and Long Beach.

W. Dean Johnston of this city is the local member of the social committee planning such parties for the Shriners, George Osterman is the new president of the county club. Scientific Control Gives Hills county club.

Hosts Entertain Club Members In Orange

Mr. and Mrs. John Harms and Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Short joined in extending hospitality to mem-bers of their club Friday evening when they were hosts in the Orange home of Mr. and Mrs. Short. Spring flowers were used to decorate the rooms. Bridge was played, and when

tallies were checked it was re-vealed that Mrs. Raymond Crum and Mrs. Frank Brown held first and second high scores for women while Dr. C. C. Hatch and Mr. Crum upheld honors for men. At with the names of Miss Holmes a late hour refreshments were served.
Miss Anna Short was a special guest. Members present, other than Mr. and Mrs. Harms and Mr.

and Mrs. Short were Messrs. and Mesdames Crum, George Seba, Frank Brown, George Baier, C. C. Hatch and Mrs. Hazel Summers. MONKEY BURIAL KIRKWOOD, N. J.—Dodo, pet monkey of Mr. and Mrs. George Sernard, died recently, and the

animal received a funeral which rivaled that of some humans. It

was laid to rest in a little white

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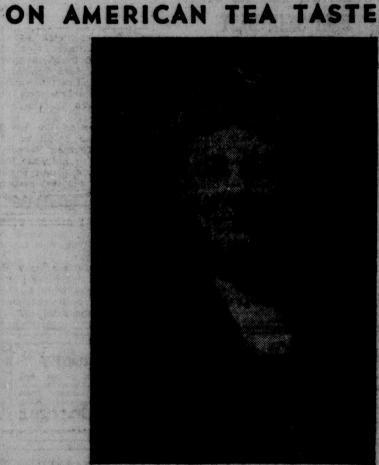
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11-2 teaspoons baking powder 1-2 teaspoon salt

11-2 cups pecan meats
Tiny pinch of cayenne pepper
The nicest thing to use for baking these delicious little cakes is he fluted paper cup designed for cake baking. You can buy them by the dozen for a few cents. Of course there is no law that prevents the Creoles being baked in ordinary muffin tins, but the paper cups are

Beat the eggs to a thick froth before adding the sugar. Mix it well then beat again to be sure the in a tablespoonful of boiling water and stir in (brown sugar needs soda to neutralize its acid element.) Sift the flour with salt and baking powder and mix into the eggs and sugar.

fold the chopped nuts into the bat-ter, fill the cups half full and press two or three nut meats into the top of batter. Bake 12 to 15 minutes in a medium hot oven.

The recipe will make 18 tiny cakes and they should be tiny you'll agree when you look at the calory total: 2555. Cakes of all kinds come under the heading of energy foods; they supply energy for all sorts of things and are stored as fat when not used as energy.





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B. and P. W. District Convention Dates Announced

tor father Richard Bennett, carries the Bennett name one step higher in the realm of art, with tion of Southern District Business her splendidly executed work in and Professional Women's clubs is "The Easiest Way," a talking pic-still several months in the future, ture version of the sensational preliminary plans for the event Eugene Walter play, which is now already have been announced by at the Fox Broadway theater for the Pomona club which will be three days. hostess to all clubs of the South-land on Friday, Saturday and Sun-very believable, beautifully etched character. She makes completely

Santa Ana Business and Pro-absorbing this girl's struggle fessional Women have not yet se-against poverty, her temptations, lected delegates to the sessions, her love, and her fight for hapbut it is believed that there will piness. many of the local clubwomen attend the various sessions. tremely fine players, Adolphe Men-These will be held in the Pomona jou as the suave, but very hu-Y. M. C. A. auditorium, accord-man, "Brockton;" and Robert ing to information received today Montgomery as the newspaperman, from Miss Dorothy Banker, publicity chairman of the hostess or- love of her life.

Pomona's famous horn of plenty upon to give an accurate perwill be stressed in convention de- formance, unencumbered by cheap tails and the theme will be found acting tricks. He makes "Brock-"Pomona-where your horn of ton" very debonair and very modplenty overflows." This will domi- ern. There is no touch of the nate decorative details at the so-clal affairs planned which will in- He is to be found, as Menjou clude a reception Friday night, plays him, in scores of business luncheon and the main banquet offices and clubs in every big of Saturday, and a Sunday morn-city.

ganization.

southern district president, will ness, is a splendid "Madison." preside over all business sessions. Particularly poignant is the scene in which Menjou tells him the Angeles, Orange, San Bernardino, Santa Barbara, Ventura and San Diego counties.

Dinner Dance Given In Observance of Birthday

Miss Mary Tuthill observed her birthday in charming fashion Saturday evening when she entertained in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Tuthill, 2035 Victoria drive.

At 7 o'clock, dinner was served principal roles opens today at the at a charmingly appointed table decked with stocks and other spring blossoms. Assisting Miss Tuthill in her hostess duties were Mrs. Tuthill and Mrs. W. R. matic characterization of the hand-Walker. The young people spent some youth whose love for Katusha the evening hours dancing. Maslova was at first sweet and

Those present, other than Miss Tuthill were the Misses Marian passion. Boles makes his changes Brownridge, Susanna Alexander, Natalie Neff, Leonora Walker, Pauline Berry, Betty Smedley, Jean by far the finest performance Leive, Betty Heil and Elizabeth his entire screen career. Downie, and their escorts, Bob Spurgeon, Harvey Rice, John John-Richards, John Davis, Earl Motley, James Wilson, John McFarland, George Monroe, 'Gene Coffman and Jack Mc-

Kare Killers Meet For Session of Bridge

Mrs. William Kesemann enter-tained members of the Kare Killin leaflet form, meals for a week for a family of four, at a cost of from \$\$ to \$10 for food. I am keeping my promise in the leaflet this week: 121-2-CENT MEALS. Send only the usual stamped, self-ad-Tanlac the chance to do for you what it has done for millions.

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fressed envelope, the leaflet is free all this week.

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ance in the Tolstov role proves her dramatic ability beyond doubt. It brings to the audience the true meaning of an unselfish love. The little Senorita displays emotional John Boles and Lupe Velez in the tress for all time.

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talent never before realized and hold your breath while a drama under the careful guidance of the of life and death, of hate and veteran director, Edwin Carewe, love unfolds itself in ever mount-firmly establishes the star as a ing action against a background great emotional and dramatic ac- of storms at sea, of ships crash-

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role in his latest picture, "It Pays

Foster, Carole Lombard, Skeets

Gallagher and Eugene Pallette are

HAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS

By J. P. Alley

FOLKS THANKS DE GOOD

DEY DRAPS A NICKEL

LAWD FUH ALL HE BRESSINS, EN DEN

featured by Paramount.

be able to catch.

then walked right back into town ting just a wink of snooze. Then again. The Travel Man said, "I Scouty sat up straight and said, think we had best be on our way. "Oh, gee, how pretty just ahead. We've seen enough of this fine I love the scenery by night, e'en town and ere the brilliant sun though some sleep I lose."

goes down, I'd like to move to some place else. There is no need awake, one Tiny said, "For good-

"All right," replied the Tinymites. "We're always glad to see
new sights. Just how far is the
son," the Travel Man replied. next town and are we to walk or "What fun we're going to have ride?" Then Clowny added, "For real shortly, 'cause we're going to part I'd like to hire a horse find our truck." and cart. We've always found it And soon, the truck they'd had fun, whenever that's before was brought to view and, heaps of what is more, it had been washed been tried."

"You win!" replied the Travel and polished nice. "It seems," wee "I guess, by riding, that we Scouty cried, "that we have found can reach some new town before a long lost friend. On this truck the dawn. Walt here. I'll get the we can depend. Let's hop right The cart was hired and, in and tour around. I'd like a little with a grin, the Travel Man cried, ride." 'Hop right in! I love to ride by twilight and it's time that we de(Copyright, 1931, NEA Service, Inc.)
(The Tinymites visit some fa-

The journey out across the land mous diamond mines in the next was picturesque and very grand. story.)

Missing Letter Links

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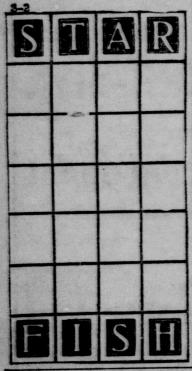
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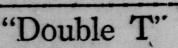
Letter Links the object is to (Copyright, 1931, The Bell Syn., Inc.) change one word to another in a given number of strokes which is For example, to go from TEE to PIN in three strokes sounds to Advertise," in which Norman hard but isn't: TEE-TIE-PIE-PIN. It's probably more difficult on a real course.

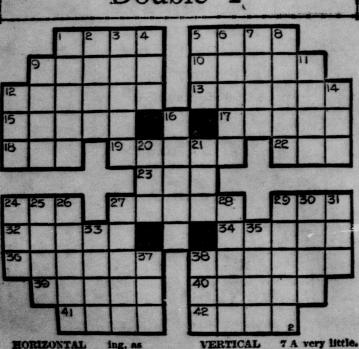
Change but one letter at a time and be sure the word you have used is one in good usage. 3. The order of the letters cannot be changed.

STAR to FISH-If you cannot shoot this par five hole, you'll earn the title of the STAR FISH.









HORIZONTAL

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VERTICAL 8 Tip. stick. 9 Warning cry 2 Dry. 3 Ador

in golf. 11 Character of 4 Sheltered sound. 12 Encountered 14 Born. 16 Hackneyed. SATURDAY'S ANSWER

80 To affirm. 81 Married. 33 Attractive.

LAUGH FOR EVERYBODY

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

OF COURSE ! BELIEVE N'AE SAID TH' CAR WAS YOUR BROTHER WELL FOR SALE .. N'NATURALLY. I SPOSED IT B'LONGED TO I'M " N'I BOUGHT IT N'THAT'S HOW IT WAS PLAYED TOGETHER WHEN WE WERE KIDS .. AND TO BOOTS, AGAINST ANYTHING A SISTER OF STARTING A BUSINESS SAYS IS OKAY CAREER , OR ANY OTHER KIND OF A CAREER , ON A FRIDAY THE 13 TH HAS CERTAINLY BEEN WETIFIED OR HAS IT BEEN JUST BEGINNER'S mock ;

Oh Well-!!

NOW ABOUT THIS CHARGE OF SPREDING, WELL-1-1, 206 FORGET ABOUT THAT! RUN ALONG NOW, AND LET THIS BE A LESSON TO YOU...T'S THANKS BAD , THOUGH , THAT IT HAD TO BE SUCH AN EXPENSIVE ONE

By MARTIN NSTILL "THERE'S A BRIGHT SIDE TO IT!
WHERE'D I BE IF I
HADN'T JUST HAPPENED T'HAVE TH'
\$500.00 IT'S COST SAY YOU'S BE JUST THAT MUCH AHEAD

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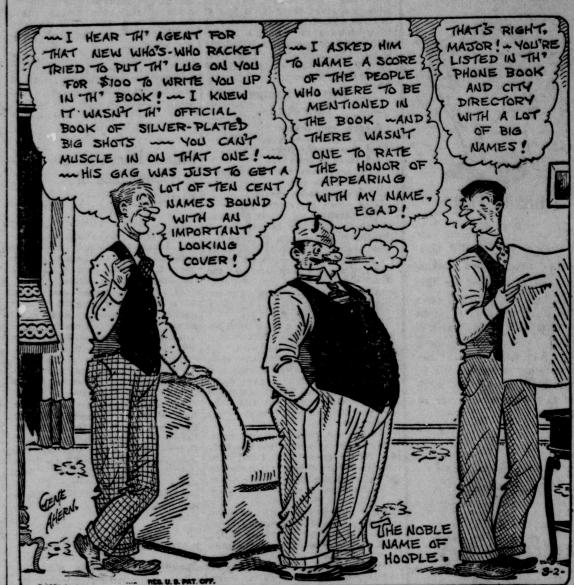


By CRANE WASHINGTON TUBBS II ASH AND EASY DARINGLY MINGLE WITH THE POLICE WHO ARE FRANTICALLY SEARCHING FOR WASH. SOON THEY SEE A PERFECT STEP ON IT, BUDDIE. WHERE THAT JAILBIRD'S SI, SENOR CAPITAN. CHANCE FOR A GETAWAY. HOP IN PODNER.





ON THE WAY TO THE SPOT WHERE THEIR AIRPLAN IS HIDDEN, EASY LEARNS FOR THE FIRST TIME THAT THE INVENTION WAS A WORTHLESS FAKE, AND THAT JILOPPY IS A CLEVER SWINDLER.





SALESMAN SAM







By SMALL

Late News From Orange County Communities

Council Expected To Back Up Speedboat Measure

NEWPORT BEACH, March 2. istead of letting down the bars for speedboats, as requested by some of those who signed a petition to the city council recently, the council is expected to go on record at its meeting tonight in standing pat on the present muffler and nd to instruct the police and haror master to more strictly en-

e made to the city fathers tonight, ollowing a meeting at the city hall Saturday evening, called for the purpose of discussing the speed regulations. Those present, more than 40 in number and representing boating, business and residential interests, went on record with out a dissenting vote to back up the pres-ent ordinances and make war on

Greater Speed Asked
The council called the meeting following a petition sent to it re-cently, in which the signers asked for a discussion of the whole mat-ter with a view of perhaps agreeing on new regulations. Specifically, they asked that a greater speed than 10 miles an hour, which is the

present limit, in the channel used

by the speedboats between A and K streets and in parts of the entrance channel. meeting to order and G. C. Macleod secretary of the Newport Harbor Chamber of Commerce, was named secretary of the gathering. mayor read the petition and asked whose signatures headed it

and who were present to speak. J. P. Greeley, harbor pioneer boat owner, said he did not think the sailboat owners wished a monopoly of the channels in the The commercial speedboats, he said, seldom went out of the main one it would be found that private eedboats were responsible. The rend was toward speedboats and peedboats were the big attractions, e said.

Zoning Suggested Harold Johnson, Balboa garage vner, suggested zoning the bay nd said that when the lid was put last summer his business went wn. He compared the speed boats o the 12-mile-an-hour auto speed nd said this was the only harbor here rowboats and fisherm in used the middle of a channel.

Roland Vallely, speedboat operatsaid that the drive had been gainst commercial boat owners, was by private speedboat owners.

he Newport Harbor Chamber of ommerce and secretary of the tate senate, ridiculed claims made y those who sought to bring the ational outboard trials here. "One A \$4350 residence is being erectary of the strong stated.

A \$4350 residence is being erectary of the \$400.000 residence is being erectary of the strong stated. an told us," he said, "that we ed on East Bay front, Balboa island. He was gos on Balboa island. He was go-

"I have heard it said by those the want outboard races and such hings that we need more pep and is having some improvements made that we are mossbacks and long-hairs. I have traveled in California extensively but I have never seen nore intelligent and enterprising nen than those at our chamber neeting and meetings of other rule. bodies. If we can grow faster than any other city in Orange a meeting the night before, they who in his old age became the county, most prosperous county in were unanimously of the opinion Elder of Ephesus said, 'As many as

Harry J. Bauer, bay front home and boat owner, president of the Auto Club of Southern California and prominent Los Angeles attorney, said that the reason many people came here, when other beach cities were much closer to them, the control of the down for speeders to any greater extent than at present. as owing to the stillwater bay. Lew Wallace, banker and harbor

Mrs. Margaret A. Franklin, P. O. Box 244, Laguna Beach, has been informed that she is winner of an honorary mention award of \$5 in the recipe contest conducted last fall by the National Macaroni Manufacturers' association.

Mrs. Franklin is one of 354 prize winners in the contest, which 32,024 women o the United States and Canada sent in 129,098 entries.



NEWPORT BEACH, March 2 .during February amounted to \$54,a matter of using resources which
are available for our use. Building permits in Newport Beach 890, a considerably larger total than January, which showed \$21,875, ac-cording to A. M. Nelson, city build-into living is the discovery that the ing inspector.

Prospects for another big construction year here are bright, which is the heart of the Christian some builders looking for as large a religion. The Christian way of life season as the banner year of 1930, is based, says Geor gAe. Coe, on which had a total of \$762,775, as two principles, that every human compared with \$591,465 in 1929 and life is worth respecting, respect \$473,780 in 1928.

Much of the present and near tuture building activity is on El tices; and second, that behind all Bayo Balboa tract, now being sold the web of our human relations by the Otto G. Wildey company, stands God, who is the great Valuer which purchased it last year from the P. E. Land company. This tract is on the bay front between Newport and Balboa business sec- a different way; Christianity

boa tract at 13th street, according lief. It is down deep in the realm to Howard Dewar, local manager of the feelings. It is a lomplex of

raising big waves to have a laugh the Methodist community church, 'Ventures in Belief', 'What life most the expense of those in small announces that plans for a new church on this tract to cost \$100,000 J. A. Beek, yachtsman, director of are being prepared by Frank

ng to move away, but the sewers that his firm is more active than at this time any other year in the last seven during which he has

eting and meetings of other pub-

county, most prosperous county in the country, then let us have some that the speed limit in the entrance received Him. to them gave He channel should be even lower than power. Power to become. Power to

ack of mufflers and high speeds worker for many years, said he ere highly objectionable and of-believed that permanent residents in dangerous. If the city could be should be encouraged rather than ted all over again, he believed those who came to have a good time at the increased value of propty could be made to pay for that the city council be asked to
keep the present regulations in
force and to more strictly enforce
force and the force is the force of the force is the force is the force of the force is the force of the force is the force of the force is the force is the force of the force is the force f. Robertson, representing the them. When this was put there was amercial fishermen, said that at a chorus of ayes and no nays.

To All Who Suffer Stomach

Christian religion is very different from a system of belief; it is a way of living, with its roots down in the realm of the feelings, the in-Graham C. Hunter told members of the First Presbyterian church of Inquiries which have been made Shaw. Fullerton yesterday morning. His subject was "How Christianity Helps Out of the Pit and Gives Power," with the text, "As man power to become the sons of God," from the first chapter of John's gospel, the Rev. Mr. Hunter said in part:

"On a steamer six years ago one of the secretaries of our foreign board took me to task, and rightly, saying, 'People need not only to know what they ought to do, but also how to do it, Most people know what is right, but haven't the strength to live up to what they know.' That is true. Most of us live far below what our ideals are. Far below what we might be, if only we nad the resources to live up to our "A student conference tells that

at nearly every student conference the young people want an address before the end on, 'How To Live As I Know I Ought.' The 'How' is even more important than the

"To these questions the Christian religion gives out of its rich experience the answer, 'As many as received Him, to them gave power.' It is a matter of receiving something ready and waiting. It is

"One way in which many people puzzling questions of life have a simple answer in the way of living religion. The Christian way of life two principles, that every human that person from the major injuscludes, he says, 'Social planning, George A. Mitchell, of Beverly which is of course the antithesis of Hills, will build a \$20,000 two-the profit motive. This way of liv-story Spanish home on property he recently purchased in El Bayo Bal-teachings, nor is it a system of be-Mitchell is having a \$35,000 55- attitudes, instinctive in their back- sch ground. Religion ought to include He said that the commercial boatmen would be glad to co-operate in enforcing the law, but believed a higher speed should be allowed in the main channel.

Other speakers, however, opposed permission of speeding and rapped the "smart alecks" who delighted the "smart

"As H. P. Van Dusen says in his requires for its fullest freedom and fruitfulness is an integrating purpose-a goal out beyond and ahead, is devotion to which the tangled threads of conflicting purposes are ordered, the disorganized emotions are unified, and life can be drawn out beyond itself, with a strength which self-concern could never fur-

"Some of the most powerful lives have drawn still more deeply on the resources of religion. In the midst of despair they have thrown themselves completely on the love of God in some great convulsion of feeling, Out of self-distrust and the truth of what the great apostle ecome sons and daughters of

CONTRACT AWARDED FOR HEIGHTS ROAD

LA HABRA, March 2.-After two pletion of 11 miles of surfaced roads in La Habra Heights, with the awarding of the contract to J. J. geles county board of supervisors.

The work of grading and surfacing the 11 miles of road was been several worked. The successful substitute for calomel; there's no sickness or pain after taking them.

Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets do Lilly, of Fullerton, by the Los Anonly half completed by a former as effectively, but their action is contractor. A road improvement district has now been formed and irritating.

LAGUNA BEACH, March 2.— lead Mr. Case to expect a goo Building permits for this commun- total for the month of March.

all, 7:30 p. m.

hall, 7:30 p. m.

hall, 7:30 p. m.

city hall, 7:30 p. m.

Tustin city council, K.

Placentia city council, C. of

Anaheim Merchants' and Manu-

facturers' association, Elks club-

Buena Park O. E. S., Masonic

hall, 8 p. m. Yorba Linda Chamber of Com-

merce, Masonic hall, 7:30 p. m.

House cafe, 7 p. m. Buena Park Girl Reserves, Congregational church, 3:30 p. m.

TUESDAY

Fullerton Lions club, McFar-

Anaheim Kiwanis club, Elks

clubhouse, noon.

Laguna Beach Realty board,

La Habra city council, city hall,

Placentia C. of C., chamber of-

Laguna Beach Legion auxiliary

Cypress Farm center, school, 6:30

Seal Beach Chamber of Com-

Fullerton city council, city hall,

Orange city council, city hall,

WEDNESDAY Newport Beach Exchange club and Costa Mesa Lions club, high

Los Alamitos Woman's Improvement club, clubhouse, 2:30 p. m.

Fullerton city council, city hall,

Buena Park Kiwanis club,

Placentia Legion post, C. of

card party, Legion hall, 8 p. m.

nerce, city hall, 6:30 p. m.

Fullerton lodge of Masons,

sonic hall, 7:30 p. m.

man's clubhouse, 6:15 p. m.

Community building, 8

White House cafe, noon. Buena Park Chamber of Com

avenue school, 7 p. m.

6:30 p. m.

fice, noon.

school, noon.

hall, 7:30 p. m.

land's cafe, noon.

Laguna Beach Lions club, White

house, 6:30 p. m. Brea Boy Scouts, Legion hall

Among structures making up the Among structures making up the total for February are the \$10,000 residence on the cliffs being built year, with a total of \$35,300 for February, according to Building for F. J. Gardner, one on Cliff drive facing Heiser park and the ocean for \$7000; a studio apartment be second month's total was second month's total was being erected by Heil G. Rider on 28,000. the cliffs, \$3000, John Egasse, Despite a slump in January, this architect; the \$4000 residence which brings the total for the first two is being built for Andrew S. Hall months of this year fairly close to on Temple hills by George Brown the average for the three preceding and C. R. Clapp; a \$4000 residence years in which records have been being built for Thomas J. Harper kept. These are \$55,075 in 1928, by Cecil Baggs and Ernest Martin, \$58,836 in 1929 and \$58,492 in 1930. and a \$1900 residence for James T.

Orange I. O. O. F. lodge, I. O. Coming Events O. F. hall, 7:30 p. m. FRIDAY

Huntington Beach Rotary club, TONIGHT Golden Bear cafe, noon. Anaheim Lions club, Elks Newport Beach city council, city Huntington Beach city council

Laguna Beach Chamber of Com merce, chamber office, 7:30 p. m. Laguna Beach Woman's club. Subhouse, 12:30 p. m.
Buena Park P.-T. A. play, Grand

ivenue school, 8 p. m. Fullerton high school and junior college play, 8 p. m. Benedictine class party, Methodist church, 6:30 p. m. SATURDAY

David Hewes Orange and Lemon association packing house, morn Buena Park 4-H club, Schofield

ranch, 7 p. m. Orange High School league hi-jinks, 7:30 p. m.

Buena Park Comrades, Grand MEMBERS VOTE ON Orange County Builders' ex-change, Costa Mesa clubhouse, INCORPORATION

SUNSET BEACH, March 2 .-The Sunset Beach Woman's club met last week for its monthly business meeting at the clubhouse. Incorporation was decided upon. Attorney George W. Bush will draw up the necessary incorporation papers. The trustees will be Mesdames Irene Russell, Nellie B. Ordway, Blanch Varley, Frances Earll and Grace Schlosser.

the papers were now in escrow. Mesdames Coda Armitage Nellie Ordway reported final plans on the card party they are to give The public is invited.

Jenkins, Blanche Varley, Marion Gardner, Grace Schlosser, Wood and Frances Earll.

2.-It is estimated by American secretary and manager. Legion officials that \$100,000 will adjusted compensation bill over aled over \$15,000. the veto of the president. The Johnson, adjutant of Joseph Rod- sociation present. man post. P. B. Hess, cashier of the bank and a Legionnaire and Legionnaires in preparing their papers for receiving the money they are entitled to under the Adjutant Johnson will assist all terms of the bill.

Adjutant Johnson stated Saturday that there are 200 ex-service men in this city and vicinity who are entitled to adjusted compensa-\$1000 for each soldier. Of this, half of the amount or \$500 is available at the present time, making \$100,000 to be paid out

The money will be received by local soldiers through the veterans' bureau out of the Los Angeles office and is immediately available. The Legion post here has made the service of the adjutant available to aid members of the post and all former service men in receiving their money and N. Gage as the announcer. getting their papers before the veterans' bureau in correct form and at the earliest possible date.

Stop For Rest In San Clemente And Decide To Remain

SAN CLEMENTE, March 2. . John P. Riorden, of Boston, and Andrew B. Kelly, of New York. motored to California seeking rest. Kelly had never been to the state before. The two men liked the looks of San Clemente stopped here and rented a house. Soon they sent for Mrs. Riorden and daughter. Geanne, and Mrs. Mary F. Dutton, of Marblehead, mother of Mrs. Riorden. "We came to rest and seek

Coda is a question. Perhaps we never our permanent home."

Bean Association Has 47,120 Sacks During Past Year

GARDEN GROVE, March Growers' association has been com-

been received and cleaned in the HUNTINGTON BEACH, March 1930, according to W. M. Adland,

be paid to Legion men in Hunt- were working, with over 60 persons club will entertain Santa Ana E:ington Beach and vicinity through employed, while at the last of the the soldier bonus which is made season a crew of 30 was employed. available by the passage of the The payroll during the season tot- executives at a barbeque

The annual dinner marking the First State bank has provided desk Thursday in the warehouse, with room and equipment for D. T. Thursday in the warenouse, with

350 people attended the program Acres. Trafford Huteson is chairgiven under the direction of Mrs. man of the transportation com-Edna Wells, music chairman of mittee. Jimmy Bennett is in the Friday Afternoon club at the charge of the pipe and water clubhouse February 27. The stage was arranged as a members will move the house do-

The following program was given: "The Ramblers," a musi- invite Santa Ana Kiwanians to cal sketch, Hyatt Graham, Robert the Boy Scout-Kiwanis barbe

Fuller, Bud Baker, Harold Elmer and Earl Davis, Santa Ana yodler; junior entertainers, Dorothy Dodge and Grace Daughenbaugh vocal quartet number, F. A. Daley, Lee Belding, Ed Bennett and H. McBurtrie. Club Whistlers, Mesdames H. F Schick, soloist; F. Vaughn, E. V. Minor, and W. M. Conwell, with

Leroy Anderson, pianist; plane numbers, Mrs. Harry Rider, Mrs. J. F. Webster; dancing numbers by pupils of the Evelyn Vee Gaylord dancink academy of San- and see how quickly your trouble ta Ana, Louise Goble, Pearl Vicks, clears us. No more headache; no Marcella Brown, Dorothy Hile, gas on stomach or bowels. Appe-Gloria Gaylord, Carrie Kimbafl, tite improves; digestion is Virginia Flagg, and Marguarite couraged. Take another tomorrow

Mesa, were shown by D. J. Dodge. of your system. Then see how The Friday Afternoon club chorus bowel action is regular and com gave several old-time melodies plete. with Mrs. Edna Wells, director; Mrs. Belle Greschner, accompan- cara, which doctors agree actually ist, and Mrs. Ruth Schick, whis- strengthens bowel muscles.

Part of the season two shifts San Juan Capistrano Kiwania

ion of the camp, which will beof Orange county, Permission for use of the land was obtained from

Dan Mulherron will have charge of the barbecue and will be assisted by Dr. Garnet B. Grant, Win Keerl, president of the San COSTA MESA, March 2.-Fully Clemente Kiwanis club, and Den broadcasting station, with Mrs. E. nated by Mulherron to the camp site. Dr. Robert Hogarth, of St. Clemente's By-the-Sea will

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Armitage, Nellie B. Ordway, Louise will. San Clemente may

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7:30 p. m.
Laguna Beach city council, C.
of C. hall, 7:30 p. m.
Garden Grove Lions club, Woman's clubhouse, noon. Fullerton Rotary club, McFar-

8 p. m. Buenz Park Pioneers, Grand avenue school, 7 p. m. Fullerton 20-30 club, McFarland's cafe, 6:30 p. m. Brea Chamber of Commerce, Ol-

son and Dyer cafe, noon.
Orange 20-30 club, Legion hall, 6:30 p. m. THURSDAY Orange Rotary club, Legion hall,

hall, 8 p. m. Laguna Beach Legion auxiliary Legion hall, 8 p. m. La Habra Kiwanis club, Ma-

sonic hall, noon.

Buena Park Woman's club, clubhouse, noon. Fullerton C. of C. directors, Mc-Farland's cafe, noon. Tustin W. C. T. U., Presbyterian church, 2:30 p. m.

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quiet," said the two men yesterday, "when we will return east

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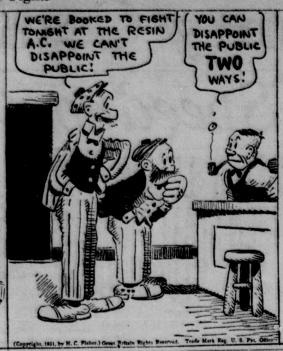
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CITRUS MARKET

Paul Neyron LAV X \$3.55.

Lemons
Diplomat D & V \$4.10.
Envoy D & V \$3.50.
Tartan Q X \$4.75.
Kiltle Q X \$3.90.
Trail DM X \$4.95.
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Canyon DM X \$3.70.
Lotus OK X \$4.40.
Monogram OK X \$3.15.
Oxnard V CIT X \$4.50.
Seaside V CIT X \$4.50.
Anita ST X \$4.30.
ST. LOUIS, March 2.—8 cars of navels and 1 car lemons sold. Navel market slightly lower. Lemon market unchanged on best grades—lower on choice.

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Navels

Airship V CIT X \$3.45.

Alamo V CIT X \$3.15.

Paul Neyron LAV X 3.40.

Fuchsia LAV X \$2.90.

Whittier WD X \$3.40.

Crafton Special RH X \$3.45.

Mill Creek RH X \$3.20.

O How Good DM X \$3.60.

Liberty SDF X \$3.35.

Lochinvar GBA \$3.40.

Half Moon CMB \$3.15.

Golden Gate CMB 2.95.

Lemons

Cream SE X 4.85.
Aster SB X \$3.45.

Household TC X \$4.60.

PHILADELPHIA, March 2.—6 cars of lemons sold. Navel market lower on 216s—easier balance. Lemon market 360s—unchanged balance.

Navels Airship V CIT X \$3.45.

Pride of Laverne MOD \$3.40.

Moose OK X 3.65.

Pronghorn OK X 3.25.
Queen Bee Q X \$3.45.

Red Shield ImpaCGX\$3.50.

Victoria BC X 3.45.

Lemons

Radiant OR X \$4.95.

Hillcrest OR X \$4.25.

Lefco WD X 4.04.

Vim WD X 3.95.

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L. A. LIVESTOCK

LOS ANGELES, March 2-(UP)-

HOGS—Receipts 500. No early sales. Asking up to 8.60 on easterns. Practically no bids.

CATTLE—Receipts 3700; supply excessive. Few sales about steady. Bidding mostly 25 to 50c lower. Three loads good light Arizona steers 7.75 to 7.85. Good helfers 6.50 to 6.65. Good cows 5.90 to 6.00.

CALVES—500, very few sales. SHEEP—Receipts 1200. Steady. Few plain Imperial milk lambs held around 9.00. Deck 128 lb. Imperial ews 4.75 sorted.

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Hens colored 4 lbs. and up each 24c
Broilers, 1 to 1½ lbs eoch. ... 25c
Broilers, over 1½ to 2½ lbs each 28c
Bryers Leghorns, 2½ to 3 lbs each 28c
Fryers, colored, 2½ to 3 lbs, ea 29c
Fryers, colored, 2½ to 3 lbs, ea 29c
Roasters, soft bone, 3 lbs and up 36c
Stags ... 15c
Old Roosters ... 13c
Ducklings, Pekin 2½ lbs and up 20c gs 15c 1 Roosters 13c cklings. Pekin 3½ bs and up 20c cklings other than Pekin, 3½ ss and up each 16c Ducks 14c

 Small Tom Turkeys, under 13 lbs 15c
 Squabs
 30c

 Capons, less than 8 lbs. each
 30c

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 Capons, less than 8 lbs. each
 35c

 Rabbits, white, 2½ to 4 lbs. each
 15c

 Rabbits, red, 25 to 4 lbs
 each
 14c

 Rabbits, mixed colors, 2½-4 lbs.
 13c

 Rabbits, old
 08c

ANAHEIM, March 2 .- The last

weekly luncheon meeting of the Rotary club held this noon at the

LA HABRA, March 2 .-- An illustrated talk on "Citrus in Spain" will be given by Harold

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Legal Notice NOTICE OF TIME OF PROVING WILL, ETC.

Spain" will be given by Harold E Wahlberg, county farm advisor, at the La Habra Farm center session Thursday at 7:30 a'clock, it is announced by M. J. Pickering, president. The meeting will be held at the Washington school.

Walnut Grove In

Tustin Purchased

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Tustin, March 2.—The 3 1-2 acres of walnuts on McFadden street, belonging to Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Walker, have been sold to Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Byrne, of San Juan street, Tustin, at a price of \$2800 per acre. The ranch is better known as Dr. Crane's place. Dr. Crane was the father of Mrs. Walker.

February 26th, 1931

DEEDS

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Frank P Borchard et ux to Fields
M Heaston land on McFadden St.
V C Norton et ux to Donald E
Hamlin lot 28 Reiss add to Garden

808.
Ruby Hickox to Bessie O. Shackell e t al lot 21 blk 15 Laguna Cliffs No. 2.
Leonard S Smith et ux to Grace C Reel lot 40 blk 4 tr 821.
John D Griset et ux to Carrie V Dorsch Hershey lot 4 tr 827.
Gladys R Chapman to Paul Steres et ux lot 45 tr 834.
D A Cathcart et ux to Cleo Rinearson part lots 5 and 6 blk M Hell Tr.

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D A Cathcart et ux to Sylvi Eva
Lipscombe lot 6 blk C Goldsmith add.
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Cream SE X 4.35.
Aster SB X \$3.45.

CINCINNATI, March 2—1 car navels and 1 car lemons sold. Market doing better on both navels and lemons.

Navels

Airship V CIT X \$3.75.
Alamo V CIT X \$3.65.

BALTIMORE, March 2—1 car navels and 1 car lemons sold. Market higher on both navels and alemons.

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Navels

Pride of Laverne MOD 3.65.
Lemons
Vesper TC X \$5.20.
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Vesper TC X \$5.20.
Household TC X \$4.60.

PHILADELPHIA, March 2—6 cars of navels and 2 cars of lemons sold. Navel market lower on 216s—easier balance. Lemon market higher on 360s—unchanged balance.

Airship V CIT X \$3.45.

Pride of Laverne MOD \$3.40.
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Williughly B Fox et ux to John Knox et al part lot 23 blk I tr 27.

D O Stewart et ux to T B Talbert land in sec 31-5-10.

Same to same land in sec 29-4-10.
Domencio Cornaggio to same land in Lot B tr 892.

Sarah N West to Claude H West land in Lots 41 and 42 Anaheim.

Same to Floyd G West et al land in sec 8-4-10.
Has A Scofield et al to Chas Russell et ux part lot 10 blk 3 tr 105.

LOST—Ladies' yellow gold wrist watch, engraved with "V. E. C." on back. Reward. 1420 No. Broadway, Apt. 2.

LOST—A bundle of laundry, Friday. Reward. Phone S. A. 3668-J or notify 712 West Highland.

LOST—Small white gold watch bet. Fairview Ave. and P. O., or in P.

Legal Notice

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the Annual Meeting of the Stockholders and Shareholders of the Santa Ana Building and Loan Association, will be held in the office of the Association, Fifth and Sycamore Streets, Santa Ana, California, on the 12th day of March, 1931, at 7:30 p. m., for the purpose of electing directors for the ensuing year and for the transaction of any other business that may properly come before the meeting.

meeting.
SANTA ANA BUILDING AND
LOAN ASSOCIATION.
By C. S. CROOKSHANK.
President. By COTTON MATHER, Secretary

United States Marshal's Sale. Southern District of California. By virtue of an Order of Sale issued out of the United States District Court for the Southern District of California, on the 27th day of February, 1931, notice is hereby given that I will sell by public auction, for cash, on Tuesday, the 10th day of March, 1931, at 11 o'clock A. M., at Newport Beach Boat Builder's Plant, Newport Beach, Calif., the Gasoline Boat "Ruth E." her engines, boilers, machinery, boats, tackle, apparel, appurtenances, and furniture, as she now lies. A. C. SITTEL, United States Marshal.

Legal Notice

this Court, purporting to be the last Will and Testament of the said deceased, be admitted to probate, that Letters of Administration with will annexed be issued thereon to Lee V. Myers, at which time and place all persons interested therein manappear and contest the same.

Dated February 26, 1931.

By J. M. BACKS, County Clerk

February 26th, 1931

DEEDS

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Manuel Pimentel to M Souza land 10 sec 29-5-10.

The Brain of the Si7, \$18, \$19, \$20, \$21, \$22, \$23, \$24 W T Newland tr.

Win Ernest Thomas to Elzada. Thomas land in sec 1-4-11.

Bank Aperica to Charlie Burbank 1 Bank Aperica to John Gurstafson to S. J Gufstafson lots 1 and 2 tr 384 and part lot 6 tr 384.

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Ke Se Address Box 325, Rt. 4, Santa Ana.
Will SELL at auction at the H.
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St. Santa Ana, Calif., March 16,
1931, at 10 a. m., one Chevrolet
truck, 1926. Motor No. T. 2257258.
Registered to A. D. Wallace, San
Luis Obispo. be sold at Public Auction, 10 a.m., at San Clemente Garage, San SALE AT PUBLIC AUCTION

The following cars will be sold at public auction March 5, 1931, at the Grand Central Garage, 102 No. Sycamore St., Santa Ana, at 10 o'clock:
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Nash, engine number 6094.

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10 Motorcycles, Bicycles BICYCLE Tire Special, \$1.50, \$2.25, \$2.75. Henry's, 427 West Fourth.

8 Auto Accessories, Parts OOD used tires, trade ins, 75c to \$1.25; tires \$2.00 to Bevis Tire Shop, opposite Transit, 241 East Third St.

11 Repairing—Service

Auto Owners

lves ground, carbon cleaned, new dings, tighten all bearings, clean breaker points, clean and adjust earb. 4 cyl. cars, \$14. 6 cyl. cars, \$24. All other work flat rate or \$1.00 an hour. Special prices on tractor repairing. Shower's Garage, \$2 mile east of Tustin High School

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Spot Cash-Highest Prices.
AL O'CONNER. 113 NO. SYCAMORE

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Furnished free to employer. Domes-tics, cooks, maids and cierical heip. Call Miss Musselman, 124. 312 French. Palace Employment Agency GIRLS—Learn beauty culture. We train and assist to positions. Ask Mr. McCoy for terms for next class, Superior School of Beauty, 410½ No. Main. Phone 234. Call WANTED-Expert marceller. 103 So. Palm St., Anaheim. NIGHT SCHOOL AT MCCORMAC'S.

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14 Help Wanted-Male 2 CLEAN CUT MEN for local work, about \$27.50 to start. See Mr. Weaver, 122 W. 3rd. 9 to 10 a. m.

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Percy W. Olds was in charge of the musical program and reports on church activities were given by the heads of the various departments.

SPEAKS IN ANAHEIM

ANAHEIM. March 2.—Albert E. Roberts, general field secretary of the national council of Y. M. C. A. of White Plains, New York, was of White Plains, New York, was was the featured speaker at the regular weekly luncheon meeting of the Simmons ... 2242 Simmons ... 2242 Simmons ... 2242

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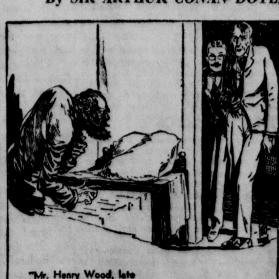
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SHERLOCK HOLMES—The Crooked Man









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this little matter of Colonel Barcley's death."
"What should I know about it?"
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outbuildings. Big crop and cheap water. Best of deep loam soil and location.

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MONDAY, MARCH 2, 1981

Editoria **Features**

MONDAY, March 2 Seed for the Spring Sowing (Read Luke 8:4-15. Text, Luke 8:11.)

The seed is the word of God. There is a vitality in words. Plant them and they spring into life, growing to immeasurable harvests. Civilization, education, religion, they all come from the sowing of words in the fecund soil of the human soul. The turning points in life are where words fitly spoken take root.
"In the beginning was the word"—at every beginning is the word. Jesus describes himself as the sower of the word of God. His training of the twelve was to make them expert farmers of the spirit. So we are called to our task, which is to be sowers of words Many of our words will be wasted, no doubt, sown on rocky soil or among thorns. But we are to sow and spare not. Nature is lavish with her seeds, producing and scattering far more than will ever grow. So should we be with words. We do not know where the good ground is. Our mistake is in selecting the like-

r spots for our sowing. PRAYER: O God, whose word giveth life, grant unto us that we may be diligent and generous, sowing beside all waters. Govern our tongues, that the divine gift of speech be not abused. In Jesus' name. Amen.

"SLOW BUT SURE"

According to figures compiled by the Estate- burglaries, with 693 robberies. O-Graph, the losses at the time the stock marinsurance deposits for five years upon suffic- a decrease in the cities of the country, of a ient life insurance to provide every widow in total number of crimes per day from 1824 to the United States, which number is 3,917,000, 1711, and of murders, from a little over eight

course, amounts are constantly being lost there. up, and that there is more strenuous effort To be sure, men have also made in the stock being put forth by law enforcement agencies. have been learned, buy it outright, watch its cause of law enforcement and law observance. reports and the business of the world of which it is a part, and not concern oneself over the daily, and sometimes hourly, changes in market

The trouble is that men are trying to get income faster than the regular rate on their stock, so they hope to sell their stock at an increase to add to their accumulations. Grief is so the popular opinion of American life which frequently the end of such a policy that it is prevails there is largely the result of tourist

have done in life insurance. Life in- ists who do the British gallery in an hour surance companies are pretty sound invest- and London in two days, and then glide over ments, not only for the risk on the life, but to Paris and spend an evening in a cafe on from added value due to accumulation of re- the boulevard or a resort on Montmartre. We serves and dividends of investments by the in- have seen that type. They are noisy, and jeersured himself, if he has chosen wisely and ing and often very rude. That is the reason

Fabulous sums are not made, but the capital But there are thousands of tourists every is secured, and the risk is covered. In this joy out of life.

ballplayer, seem to serve no other beneficial propose than warming the bench.

THE WORM TURNS

Al Capone has been very much incensed because Major-General Smedley Butler recently With spontaneity and with manifest sincerity said that when American public opinion is representative Pasadenans, under the auspices of aroused the people will deport such a man as Pasadena Chamber of Commerce and Civic Associahe. "I have been feeding 2,500 and 3,000 peo-ple daily," says the self-righteous Al. "If that is being a criminal, I want to be classed as one.' Then he adds, "I leave the American names are known throughout the world-men whose people to judge as between General Butler and names are found in every "Who's Who" in science. myself, and I am satisfied to abide by the ver-

pone as "Public Enemy No. I." And we have a brilliant galaxy of scientists as were gathered not the slightest doubt but that the American at Hotel Maryland yesterday noon. people as a whole agree with this verdict. The effrontery of this man can only be understood for inviting him here; for treating him with so in the light of a moral numbness that would much courtesy and consideration; and for guarding hardly be surpassed by a wild Hottentot.

aprightness and his virtuous character. He was manifestly touched by the demonstration of has been shrewd in escaping the hands of the dena. It has been genuine interest in the man police, that is all. We feel quite certain that and in his great works in science, not a mere General Butler, despite the recent slap on the morbid curiosity, that has prompted Pasadenans wrist administered by the war department, will not ask for vindication at the hands of the world the high ideals of Pasadena as has its American people against the self-righteous Al interest in and treatment of this illustrious scien-Capone. What Al needs more than anything tist. He and his good wife have been shown the else is a sense of humor. His remarks show a sad absence of that saving virtue.

DISAPPOINTING NEWS

A strange and somewhat disappointing sitnation continues in India. It had been hoped that Lord Irwin, the Viceroy of India, and Mahatma Gandhi, the Nationalist leader, would have reached some agreement long before this. There are several difficulties which seem

to be unsurmountable in the way of reaching an agreement. One of them is the making of salt, another is a general investigation into the actions of police and another is granting the right of boycott or picketing.

The All-National Indian congress has ad-

journed, and the leaders are about to return to their homes. During this period of peaceful discussion, there have been no arrests, but ried through the southern border of Mexico. It

broken off, there is hope. But certainly it is reaching the most crucial crisis that India has halped greatly by a new Mexican decree permitting the entry of hotel equipment duty-free. Even, and with the difficulties on with the Labor party in England, Great Britain may face an election with both foreign and local distress will admirably supplement each other as vacation playgrounds.

eastern United States.

A necessary accompaniment of good roads—good to the found outside the system.

The fundamental cause of bank failures, as Carl Snyder of the Federal Reserve Bank of New York has pointed out, appears to be excessive fluctuations in the price level; for the greatest periods of bank failures coincided exactly with the greatest periods of price movements. In other words, the more unstable the banks.

Such construction is to be excessive fluctuations in the price level; for the greatest periods of bank failures coincided exactly with the greatest periods of price movements. In other words, the more unstable the banks. Negotiations are still on, and as long as they ing our own Southwest, Mexico, Cuba and south-

CRIMES DECREASE

Let us rejoice! The average number of crimes per day for February over January has decreased in the big cities throughout the country. In all crimes except those of assault, this has been true.

To the dishonor of our great West, Los Angeles showed the largest number of crimes for all reporting cities for January. She had a total of 3200. Of these, eight were murders, 960 automobile thefts, 21 cases of criminal attack. This does not mean that Los Angeles had the most crime, for New York did not report, and Chicago only reported partially.

Chicago had 28 murders and 17 cases of manslaughter by negligence, which was three and one-half times as many murders as Los

Outside of Los Angeles, in the state of California, there was one more in the number of murders than there were committed in Los Angeles alone. Los Angeles had 3200 crimes listed, while the total offenses for the state listed were less than 900 more than this. In the state at large there were 2602 listed

While the decrease is not sufficient to give ket broke in 1929 were sufficient to have paid us great encouragement, there is a decrease,with an income of \$245 per month for life, on the average to a little less than eight on the average per day. It is encouraging that it is Billions of dollars have been lost in the last decreasing rather than increasing. It would year and a half in the stock market, and, of suggest that business conditions are picking market, but the only reliable and legitimate It would also suggest that we should address way is to buy stock, the facts concerning which ourselves everywhere more devotedly to the

> Maybe the linotyper knew what he was up to when he spelled it "The Lickersham committee."

ENGLISH OPINION OF AMERICANS

A recent writer in England tells us that amazing so many insist on traveling that road. contacts. It is a fact that a great number of We just mention what this money would Americans who are seen abroad are the tourwhy they are so much in evidence.

year in Europe who are not of that class. They swift-moving age, people are discontent with are not found at the gay hotels or at the cheap plodding, but the plodder, and he who takes the resorts. They go about their pleasure or bussafe course, in the end undoubtedly gets more iness without much noise or bluster, and they come back with a newer and better conception of Europe than they had before. We would Some New York magistrates, like a third-string like to have our English critic watch out for that type. They are the best example of our American life and culture.

Pasadena Godspeed to Einsteins

Pasadena Star-News were represented-California Institute of Technology; the Mount Wilson Observatory; and the So far as we have been able to observe, the Huntington Library and Art Gallery. The atmosphere of science, and learning, and culture was there. Perhaps no city of Pasadena's size in the world—few cities of any size—could summon such

him against intrusions. Like the typical great personage, Dr. Einstein The fact that thus far he has escaped the grip of the law can hardly be attributed to his and in his intercourse with his fellow-men. He utmost respect and consideration by the community. And this final demonstration of community esteem and community appreciation of their being here denotes the standard of values held by this community-the standard which recognizes great scientific and intellectual achievements as being worthy of the highest glorifying this community can bestow.

Touring In Mexico Waits On Good Roads

San Bernardino Sun Mexico at last has started building roads, and is making a good job of it. An official of the American Automobile association says:

Few road-building units in the United States have equaled or exceeded the rapidity of construction which has marked the progress of to the border, to Mexico City, 800 miles.

The federal and state governments in Mexico they have expected as soon as there was a will also be connected with Yucatan, whence there will be a ferry connection with Cuba. Thus, in a few years, motorists will be able to swing around a magnificent circle of land and water includ-

That Costly Waiting Charge!



More Truth Than Poetry By James J. Montague

WASTED EFFORT

At the risk of my tottering reason And as well of my family's nerves, With a pencil and pad I have labored like mad As I plotted out angle and curves. Now hope seemed to glimmer before me, Again I was plunged into doubt, But I felt I had got to discover just what Dr. Einstein was talking about

I used mathematics and physics, I studied the stars in their course, I read many tomes about amperes and ohms, And the habits of dynamic force. Countless pages I covered with figures, Many brain-racking hours I spent
In a wearisome grind as I labored to find
What this blamed relativity meant.

And at last I believed I'd succeeded, The tangle that troubled my brain Through these long months of toil seemed to slowly uncoil And appeared to me perfectly plain. I rose from a vast maze of figures, And quite cheerfully said, "I am going to bed,
I have mastered the whole problem now."

But today Dr. Einstein announc That he may find the truth before long, But he harbors the fear that the stuff which last year He published was probably wrong. So no more with this shifty professor And his figures I'll puzzle my head. When I want to attain any more breadth of brain I shall do cross word puzzles instead!
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JUDGING FROM HIS PICTURES Now that Mr. Ghandi has his liberty, it is to be hoped he

HAPPY THOUGHT Maybe, now that Mr. Raskob has control of the Democratic party, he will make overtures to the G. O. P. for a merger, and save the country the expense of national elections.

We are told that this country has investments in Europe amounting to fifteen billion dollars. Most of them are probably

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Why So Many Bank Failures?

By WILLIAM TRUFANT FOSTER and WADDILL CATCHINGS

During the last ten years, there have been more bank failures he United States than in the forty years preceding. For the forty years the number was under 5,000;

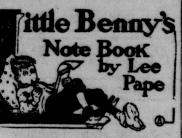
ast ten years, 6,171. Why? Here is another question: During the last fifty years, there have been two epidemics of bark failures, one in the nineties and one in the past decade. Why were these two sickly periods

separated by more than twenty years? It is not because the NUMBER of banks has increased more rapidly than in previous decades. The first decade of this century was the expansion decade; but the epidemic of failures

not begin for another ten years. The reason cannot be because we have so many newly formed banks with inexperienced MANAGEMENT. The average age of the banks which have failed since 1921 was eighteen

Nor can we explain what has happened by pointing to the large number of SMALL BANKS in small towns. Banks of this type have always been in the majority. That does not tell us why there was an interval of twenty years between the two epidemics.

The fundamental cause, then, cannot be in the number, or the rate of increase, or the size of the banks. Since the cause cannot be found within the banking system itself, the cause must be found outside the system.



special toon, being the ony kind

Pessimists of the Werld presses the button to start the grate waterwerks exposition, pop sed. And thats just the way I feel, ma sed. I saw such a sad tawking picture this afternoon Im sure it will haunt me for days. Lovey was sniffeling and blowing like a Narcississ with my face bathed in tears because there was no more

Well, for Peet sake it was ony a picture, so snap out of it and tern on the sunshine and ring the jingle bells, pop sed.

still as depressed as I can be,

I feel I can never smile again, ma sed, and pop sed, Ill have you smiling in half a minnit. Wait till I tell you the rich one young Partridge pulled at the office to-day. You know he just came back from his honeymoon, and I sed to him, Well, Partridge, how does it feel to be a married man? and he sed, Well to tell the trifth I dont feel axually married yet, Mr. Potts, my wife's mother izzent coming to visit us till next week Hahaha hows that for a hot one?

pop sed.

Thats funny, hee hee, ma sed.
And she started to laff a little and quick stopped again, saying, Willyum I think youre terrible,

Im going around the the bowling alley, pop sed. Wich he did. to leeve them injoy themselfs.

In the Long Ago From The Register Files 14 Years Ago Today

MARCH 2, 1917

What is probably the greatest crowd that ever assembled in Or-ange county to witness an athletic ange county to witness an athletic contest this afternoon is jamming the high school grounds to witness the clash between the second team of the Chicago Nationals and the Santa Ana Chamber of Commerce crew of baseball luminaries.

C. A. Nordstrum of Tustin had a parrow escape from serious ina narrow escape from serious in-jury about 4 o'clock yesterday aft-

Los Angeles man.
Friday afternoon the first regular meeting of the newly organized Ebell club of Fullerton will be held in the high school club

Mrs. R. G. Tuthill and two little daughters have gone to Portland, Ore, for a visit, accompanying Mrs. Tuthill's eisters, the Misses Mayme and Marguerite Dougherty, who have been visiting in the Tuthill home for the past several

Thoughts On Modern

By GLENN FRANK



THE FARMER GOES TO MARKET

armer is talking marketing. The problem of marketing the farmer's products is not a simple and single problem that will yield cost.

It means producing the best possible quality at the lowest possible cost. to any simple and single solution. It is not a problem apart from faced on these three fronts: the rest of the nation's economic (1) It must be faced at the point

It sinks its roots deep in the

current economic depression, as In a phase of depression the

tarmer's deep concern with distri- of national purchasing power, and bution is likely to blind him to there the farmer must join with the crucial importance of contin- businessman, industrialist, and ued work on methods of produc-tion. banker in backing the few far-sighted economic leaders who see

than in any other time, attention must be widely distribute perfection of scientific production.

Every great industrialist knows hands—unless our economic system that scientific production is the is to backfire on us.

Everywhere today the American mean simply producing more and

of scientific production, and there It is intimately interlocked with the farmer must learn to produce the problem of marketing the inlowest possible cost.

(2) It must be faced at the point of businesslike distribution, and this depression raises certain chal-lenging questions regarding the old-time individualism to the four economic order of the United winds and effect a nationwide co-States, in particular, and of the operative organization of all agri-

cultural forces.
(3) It must be faced at the po But in a time of surpluses, more that the nation's purchasing power needs to be given to an increasing allowed to remain as a frozen sur-

foundation of profitable distribu- Beware the man who has a sim ple solution for the farm problem Scientific production does not Copyright, 1931, McClure Newsp'r Syn

OUR CHILDREN

CHEATING

young teacher writes to ask such characters but little is said to be done until the high school made. It is most unwise to spe age and then in the senior classes. about such a breach before t After supper pop started to sing In the elementary classes it is class, to have the class in exect to himself without singing any best to assume that all children tive session pass judgment up are honest and honorable. They the mistaken classmate. This is t

of a toon he can sing, and make the stand honorable. They be the instance classification are. The teacher steadily teaches private business of the teacher and the pupil and should be kept be mizzery in the werld.

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The teacher steadily teaches the pupil and should be kept be mizzery in the werld. Yee gods woman what struck is conscious of what she is doing classroom if at all possible. Once Yee gods woman what struck is conscious of what she is doing classroom if at all possible. Once a you, you look allreddy to berst into tears as soon as the president of the International Amalgamated hour, but the children, though they are drinking it in with the companionship with his group and air they breathe, are not conscious that is most unhealthy for all con Little children are slow to catch

and wrong is wrong. Black and they take care of this as a matter white are the only colors they know about when judging their ter able to manage if a wise teachwhite are the only colors they know about when judging their Darling was in it and you know she can cry real teers even when she has no provocation, and its sad enough then, but in this picture white are the only colors they of course. Even then they are know about when judging their ter able to manage if a wise ter companion's conduct, or their own.

Whole classes have been set by I believe it is unwise to give she had ample to cry about and the ears because a young teacher she dident spare herself, it was conscious of their conduct by marking themselves honorable, or was sniffeling and blowing like a trained chorus. I came out of the child wore herself to a sickbed and the callous one joyfully marked himself high - degree - honorable room on my handkerchiff, and Im without a quiver. Little children ought not to have this laid upon

> mentary school the teaching becomes more direct. Stories of right and courageous conduct are and courageous conduct are told them. Lives of great and good men and women are discussed. Emphasis is laid upon the fineness of

> if children are to be put upon their as to the personal moralities of honor in school. I say no. This the children. It is better to take it idea is based upon the notion that for granted until someone indicat cheating must be guarded against, es that he does not understand the that children must be made to feel fine points of classroom ethics and highly conscious of the moralities crosses the line. It is here that, in of the classroom. This ought not my opinion, many mistakes are

> As the children grow some kine the moralities. They are primitive of organization should grow out of creatures to whom right is right the school so that by the time the

the room saiyng, "You are on your honor." Honor is a quality that re-quires seasoning. A full lifetime is none too long for its flowering. To put too severe a strain upon it the early years of school life is to invite trouble. And there is a great verse that touches the heart of the mated: "Woe unto him by (Copyright, 1931, The Bell Syn., Inc.)

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BIRTH OF SCHURZ

On March 2, 1829, Carl Schurz, famous American political leader now you've spoilt my mood and I Germany. Educated at the Uniwas enjoying it so much. I feel versity of Bonn, he later took part as if I had committed treason, in the revolutionary movement of she sed.

You look even werse than that, to Switzerland.

He emigrated to the United States in 1852 and settled at Watertown, Wis. Less than 10 years later he was appointed minister to Spain by President Lincoln, but re-signed at the outbreak of the Civil War to join the Union army, Ap-pointed brigadier general and later promoted to major general, Schurz commanded a division at Chancellorsville and a corps at Gettys-

journalistic work. From 1869 to 1875 he was United States senator from Missouri from Missouri. He presided over the Cincinnati convention which nominated Greeley for president.

In 1913, seven years after h death, a monument was erecte

From 1877 to 1881 he served c



FYOU CAN'T DO IT ALL, DO ALL



Time To Smile

SHE NEEDN'T BOTHER

POLICE! POLICE!

PITT: He directs traffic on the square.-An

SUCH AN APPETITE JUDGE: Why did you steal that \$250,000. ACCUSED: I was so hungry.—Jugend, Munich